



GOOD MORNING

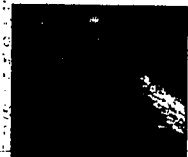
WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 54, low 28.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Judging the Judges: Magic Valley judges have gotten high marks in a survey of area attorneys.
Page A5

RELIGION



Gathering at the rock: An old tavern in Jerome is being transformed into a Christian youth center.
Page C1

MONEY

Unemployment: Retailers started hiring holiday helpers earlier this year, and the results showed up in some Magic Valley jobless rates.
Page B6

SPORTS

Trojan road trip: Wendell's high school football team will try to advance past Kamiah in the Class A-3 state playoffs today.
Page B1



Downhill: Darryl Strawberry tells a judge life is not worth living.
Page B1

NATION

Verdict: A Florida jury clears two ex-Salvadoran generals in the deaths of four American church teens who were raped and killed in 1980.
Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

Following the dollars: Magic Valley residents have kicked in more than \$350,000 into federal races. Where did it come from - and where did it go?

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State: Odors can close dairies

Difficulty lies in what constitutes a problem, office states

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials have the authority to shut down a dairy or any other agricultural operation that emits unreasonable odors, the state attorney general's office says.

But odors are notoriously subjective, and the state has no standards for determining what's an unreasonable odor, said Steve Allred, director of the state

Department of Environmental Quality.

Odors from dairies have raised increasing complaints from rural Magic Valley residents over the past few years.

"An agricultural operation violates (air quality rules) if it allows, suffers, causes or permits the presence in the outdoor atmosphere, odors in such quantities as would interfere unreasonably with the enjoyment of life or property," says a Oct. 31 memo

from Deputy Attorney General Keith R. Donahue.

While that's nothing new, state officials are taking comment on a proposed new odor policy that also establishes a process to do just that — determine whether an odor is obnoxious, Allred said.

But the attorney general's memo clarifies that the state has the authority to take action on odor problems despite the state's right to farm law.

"Yes the (Air Pollution) Rules

To speak out

Copies of the proposed odor policy guidelines are available for review at the Department of Environmental Quality office, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls. The proposed policy also is available at the department's website page, along with a public comment form at:

www2.state.id.us/deq

Comments are due by Oct. 20 and should be mailed to: Lee Garza, DEQ, 1410 N. Hillen, Boise, Idaho, 83706. They can be e-mailed to: lgarza@deq.state.id.us, or faxed to (208)373-0676.

apply to agricultural operations; there is not a general exemption to the Rules for agricultural operations," Donahue wrote.

The public comment period for

the proposed DEQ Odor Guidelines has been extended to Nov. 20, 2000.

Please see ODOR, Page A2

CRAFTY ITEMS



Boise residents Ryan Sheets, 10, Brittany Sheets, 8, and Julian Martinez, 8, enjoy Dave and Lyn Smith's handmade wood toys at the annual Harvest Festival Craft Fair Friday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The event, which features artisans from all over Idaho, continues from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Biologists question benefits of breaching

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A study by some top federal biologists backs a government recommendation that four dams on the lower Snake River be left in place instead of breaching them in hopes of improving salmon runs.

The study contradicts a 1998 study by federal, state and tribal biologists that concluded the best way to save Snake River salmon was to tear out the four dams to make salmon passage easier.

The new study, published this week in the Journal Science, is based on a mathematical model of each stage of the salmon's life cycle — hatching in streams, swim-

Restricted passage along rivers doesn't harm salmon the most, study contends

ming past the dams, lingering in the estuary and growing to adulthood in the open ocean.

The model estimates how improved survival at each stage would boost the overall health of salmon populations.

"Some say we are fishing numbers or doing fuzzy math," said Brian Gorman, spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency in charge of salmon recovery. "This article will dispel those myths."

NMFS biologists Peter Kareiva,

the Columbia, the salmon would continue to decline, the researchers wrote.

The evidence the three biologists present is "pretty stark," Gorman said.

"It certainly suggests that breaching is not a panacea."

Last July, the fisheries service recommended that the four dams, operated by the Army Corps of Engineers, be left alone while other steps are taken to help salmon. Those steps include restoring the rivers and streams in which salmon spawn and restoring the Columbia River estuary, where young salmon feed and grow before striking out to sea.

"Remarkably, even if every juvenile fish that migrated downstream survived to the mouth of

Candidates try to stay 'on issue' amid DUI story

Democrats like their chances in Idaho races

The Associated Press

BOISE — Part of the reason Democrats seem to be providing more electoral competition for the Idaho Legislature's staggering Republican majority this year is simply that it would have been tough to get any less competitive.

True, Idaho's perpetual minority party has a better slate of well-financed challengers and candidates for open seats with at least a respectable chance of winning than it has in several elections. And there is plenty of motivation.

"I sense that people have had it with the imbalance. They have the feeling the Republicans aren't being accountable," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce said. "I really do feel confident."

Please see IDAHO, Page A3

The Associated Press

George W. Bush and Al Gore swapped accusations Friday

about military readiness and Social Security, but their closely fought presidential race was thrown into commotion over the Texas governor's 1976 drunken-driving arrest and his belated response.

Across the country, a high-powered cast of Bush backers accused Democrats of "dirty tricks" — prompting the vice president's campaign to deny involvement in the disclosure of Bush's arrest.

Gore himself said, "I have no comment on this. I want to talk about the issues."

And so he did, heading aides who said neither candidate is safe from fallout if the episode is

mishandled.

Racing through Missouri, Iowa and his home state of Tennessee, Gore unveiled a new twist on his argument that Bush is not ready for the White House. In disbelieving tones, he referred to comments Bush made Thursday regarding Social Security and said the Texas governor doesn't even know the basics of the program.

"If Governor Bush doesn't know that it's a federal program, maybe that explains why he thinks it's all right to take a trillion dollars out of the trust fund and play around with it by promising it to two different groups of people," Gore said at an animated Kansas City, Mo., rally.

Defending his Social Security record, Bush said he would not even know the basics of the program.

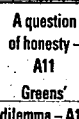
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Defending his Social Security record, Bush said he would not even know the basics of the program.

Please see RACE, Page A2



Gore's man in Idaho — AG



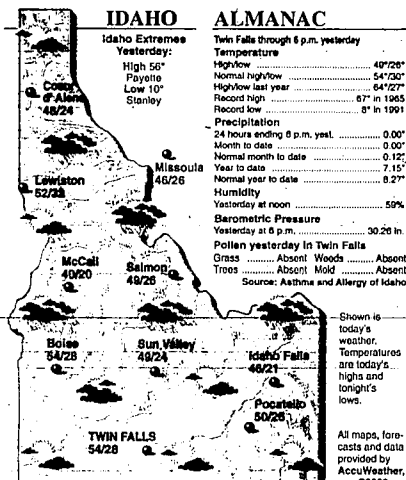
Gore's man in Idaho — AG



Former President George Bush, left, greets Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., Friday in Spokane. Bush addressed a GOP rally in the city.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny; light night shower after noon.	Partly cloudy, brisk and cold.	Breezy and chilly; mostly sunny.	Sunny to partly cloudy and chilly.	Sunshine and patchy clouds.	Chance of a few showers late.
▲ 54° ▼ 28°	▲ 28° ▼ 20°	▲ 48° ▼ 24°	▲ 42° ▼ 20°	▲ 46° ▼ 24°	▲ 48° ▼ 26°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning breezy today with times of clouds and sunshine; a couple of spots might have a passing shower. Partly cloudy, brisk and turning colder tonight. Partly to mostly sunny and chilly tomorrow.

Boise: Breezy today with times of clouds and sunshine; a brief shower cannot be ruled out during the midday or afternoon. Partly cloudy, brisk and turning colder tonight. Chilly tomorrow with a mostly sunny sky.

Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Partly cloudy and turning cold tonight. Sunshine most of tomorrow; cooler than recent days.

Northern Utah: Patchy valley fog early; otherwise, sunshine and a few clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Partly cloudy and turning cold tonight; a few snow showers are possible overnight mountains.

Northern Idaho: Turning windy today with clouds and limited sunshine; a few showers of rain and mountain snow. Snow levels generally above 5,000 feet. Brisk and cold tonight; a few snow showers in mountains.

NATIONAL EXTREMES
Yesterday (in the 48 contiguous states)
High 88° in McAllen, TX Low -5° in Shirley Basin, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees Fahrenheit. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	38 10	31 17
Edmonton	41 16	34 16
Regina	41 16	34 16
Saskatoon	46 21	39 21
Winnipeg	42 35	35 35

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Aspen	80 75	80 75
Atlanta	70 61	70 61
Austin	59 57	59 57
Bangkok	87 87	87 87
Berlin	50 34	40 30
Buenos Aires	73 63	74 63
Calcutta	87 87	87 87
Hong Kong	77 66	77 66
London	48 37	50 46
Los Angeles	68 58	68 58
Moscow	50 41	50 41
New York	60 50	60 50
Paris	60 50	60 50
San Francisco	60 50	60 50
Seattle	60 50	60 50
Shanghai	60 50	60 50
Tokyo	60 50	60 50
Washington	60 50	60 50

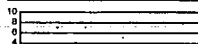
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:18 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:27 p.m.
Moonrise tonight 2:17 p.m.
Moonset tonight none

First Full Last New
Nov 4 Nov 11 Nov 18 Nov 25

Nov 4 Nov 11 Nov 18 Nov 25

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	60 50	60 50
Baltimore	50 40	50 40
Boston	50 40	50 40
Chicago	50 40	50 40
Dallas	50 40	50 40
Denver	50 40	50 40
Detroit	50 40	50 40
Houston	50 40	50 40
Los Angeles	50 40	50 40
London	50 40	50 40
Madrid	50 40	50 40
Moscow	50 40	50 40
New York	50 40	50 40
Paris	50 40	50 40
San Francisco	50 40	50 40
Seattle	50 40	50 40
Shanghai	50 40	50 40
Tokyo	50 40	50 40
Washington	50 40	50 40

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	54 28	46 26
Bonanza Ferry	54 28	46 26
Burley	54 28	46 26
Coeur d'Alene	54 28	46 26
Elgin	54 28	46 26
Idaho Falls	54 28	46 26
Kalispell, MT	54 28	46 26
Leto	54 28	46 26
Matta	54 28	46 26

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Nation's editors play DUI story differently

The Associated Press

Newspapers across the country gave vastly different amounts of attention Friday to George W. Bush's newly revealed DUI arrest. Some put the story at the top of Page One, while others played it inside or even in the political briefs page.

"I want a front page that has stories people are going to read about and talk about in the morning. And I can't imagine a story people are going to talk about more than this one," said Bobbie Jo Buel, managing editor of The Arizona Daily Star of Tucson, where it ran as the lead story.

"Whether you think it's a vast left-wing conspiracy or a reason not to elect the guy, people will talk about it. I thought it was a fairly easy call," Buel said. She said there had been "lots and lots" of reader response — enough to warrant an entire page of letters in Saturday's issue.

At The Washington Post, editors discussed extensively how to place the story. They put an early, bare-bones version on an inside page for the first edition but, "the story became fuller," moved it to Page One, executive editor Leonard Downie said.

"I decided the fine print was a front-page story," Downie said. "It struck me as clearly front-page news, in particular because of the larger political context of the story."

The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times kept the story inside, as did USA Today.

And many rabidly leaped at the opportunity the story provided their headline writers. The front page of the New York Post read: "D-Dubya-1."

The challenge for newspapers was made more difficult by the late hour of the campaign; how to report news that has serious implications without overplaying it and tarring a candidate unfairly just before Election Day.

"This is not a hard press to argue that this story does not deserve coverage. The question is really how much and where — tone and degree," said Al Tompkins, who teaches journalism at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in Florida.

"You have competing pressures on you in a story like this. How do you tell truths as fully as possible and minimize unjustifiably harm?" he said.

"And the closer the election you get, the more difficult it is to balance those competing pressures."

Bush's arrest near his family's Ketchikan, Alaska, summer home during Labor Day week-end 1976 was first reported Thursday by Fox News, based on a report prepared by a local affiliate in Maine.

Gregory Moore, managing editor of The Boston Globe, said that at his newspaper, "We were weighing a few things — news value, relevance and fairness." Without more information, he said, "we thought it was prudent to give it a prominent tease on Page One with a full story inside."

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Race

Continued from A1

reform proposal, Bush told backers in Missouri a day earlier, "This frightens some in Washington because they want the federal government controlling the Social Security like it's some kind of federal program. We understand differently though. You see, it's your money, not the government's money. You ought to be allowed to invest it the way you see fit."

Afterward, spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Bush spoke. The Gore campaign pushed out a new TV ad featuring Bush's comment and closing with the words: "Is he ready to lead America?"

Appearing in Grand Rapids, Mich., Bush sought to keep his focus on why he thinks it's Gore who is not ready to lead. He said the vice president shares the blame for the "days of decline" in U.S. troop readiness, and suggested that Gore had spent too long in President Clinton's shadow.

"The shadow is back," Bush said, referring to Clinton campaign activities before flying to the Democratic stronghold West Virginia.

The president was campaigning in California, a state where Bush is gaining ground and where Gore can't afford to lose, pleading with core Democrats to support the vice president and the party's congressional candidates. "If you want to build on the social progress in the last eight years; if you want to keep going forward as America — those are the three big questions. And if you want to do that, you only have one choice: Al Gore, Joe Lieberman and the Democrats," Clinton said.

State polls suggest the race to 270 electoral votes is unpredictable even as Bush holds a slight lead in national public opinion surveys. Some political scientists wondered if Bush might win the national popular vote while Gore captured the presidency with a majority in the Electoral College.

Cows

Continued from A1

cur that the moratorium has to stay on until we get a solution to the odor problem. But it's a little late for him to be thinking that now. His late-night conversion is welcomed but questionable."

Speaking Thursday night at a meeting in Filner, attended by more than 100 residents, Grindstaff favored keeping in place a livestock moratorium, enacted in July and extended in October.

On several occasions, Chisholm had lobbied for a livestock moratorium, without success. His most recent request, made in April, was denied by the commissioners, including Grindstaff, who had been appointed to the commission in February.

Chisholm has maintained that poor leadership is what got the county into its mess with large animal operations — and poor leadership continues to hurt the county.

Grindstaff said he tried after his appointment to learn more about the contentious livestock issue. "I just didn't put on the moratorium until I studied the issue," he said. "That's what I've said all along."

Continued from A1

The state will train employees to determine whether an odor is a nuisance according to standards in the guidelines, Alfred said. Two trained DEQ staff members must jointly make the determination according to an odor intensity scale that runs from 0, no odor, to 5, a very strong or overpowering and intolerable odor.

When the odor is at an intensity of 3 or greater — a moderate or distinctly distinguishable odor that tends to be objectionable — when it is infeasible to a specific facility and detectable beyond the facility boundary, DEQ would take appropriate

County Commissioner Bill Brockman, a Republican who faces independent write-in candidate Mike Hiler Tuesday, said Friday he agreed with Grindstaff.

"I couldn't approve any new dairies until we get the ones we got problems with cleaned up," Brockman said. "I wouldn't say that we'll never site a dairy, because I think there are places that we could. But the water and odor issues are still there."

The majority of dairy odor complaints from residents has centered on Hank Hagliger's mega-dairy near Filner.

Hagliger has said the odor problem stems from equipment problems.

Marsha and Howard Neibling, the husband-and-wife duo working on a new odor control system for Hagliger's dairy, said the problem should be alleviated in the coming weeks.

"It's not an overnight process, it will continue to improve. It is going to get better and we're going to work on it until it is all right," Marsha Neibling said. "It's not a problem that happened overnight so it won't be helped overnight. We will get it to a point where it's not a problem, I know some people won't believe that, but it's true."

action. DEQ also would notify the facility that a valid odor complaint has been confirmed.

The guidelines would determine when complaints would be referred to other agencies or the actions DEQ would take when no other agency has authority or when no existing rules apply.

The policy also states that when DEQ gets multiple complaints about a facility under the jurisdiction of another state agency, the regional DEQ can investigate to determine compliance with air quality and water quality rules and take appropriate action.

The policy sets out the method for determining when an odor constitutes a nuisance.

Panel alters post-surgery options after breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many women should consider taking a combination of chemotherapy drugs after surgery for localized breast cancer because the additional treatment improves long-term survival, a panel of experts said Friday.

Three to six months of treatment with two or more chemotherapy drugs is optimal, said the panel, which said women whose cancer has not spread to their lymph nodes, concluded the panel, convened by the National Institutes of Health.

Another top recommendation: Most women whose tumors may be fueled by estrogen should receive hormonal treatment, typically by taking the drug tamoxifen for five years, not just one or two years, the panel said.

The main treatment for localized breast cancer — a tumor not yet believed to have spread to other organs — is surgery to remove either the tumor alone or the cancerous breast. But many women also undergo post-surgery treatment, called "adjuvant therapy," that helps kill remaining cancer cells floating in the body.

Each case of breast cancer is different, so doctors must tailor post-surgery treatment. But with a variety of options, and new discoveries in recent years of genes and other factors that may influence survival, it's hard to know just which therapy to pick.

CORRECTION

A story in Friday's Times-News on the Wells Police Department contained an e.r. Police Chief LaDon Murray is responding to calls during daytime hours. The Times-News regrets the error.

LOTTERY UPDATE
Friday, November 3 numbers
POWERBALL
4 35 14 29 38
Friday, November 3 numbers
WildCard
10 18 20 29
Friday, November 3 numbers
RollDown
20 20 32 44 46
Friday, November 3 numbers
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Report: AIDS patients get wrong drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicaid programs in the four states with the greatest number of AIDS patients are failing to deliver proper drug treatments to large numbers of their patients, government-funded research finds. Among them, Texas fared the worst, with almost two-thirds of its patients not getting the powerful AIDS drugs they need, according to preliminary findings.

In the AIDS Drug Assistance Program, or ADAP, meant to help low-income, uninsured people infected with HIV or AIDS. The research, conducted under federal contract by the University of California, San Francisco, measured how many prescriptions are filled by patients in Medicaid and ADAP. The aim was to provide the first reliable measure of how many people get the drugs they need. The unpublished findings

remain preliminary, researchers said, but they suggest that state policies are at least partly to blame for the disturbing results. Health care in Texas has come under particular review as the state's governor, George W. Bush, campaigns for president. Bush has come under fire for the state's high rate of people without health insurance — it ranks last or second-to-last, depending how it is measured. He also has been criticized for proposing

rules that would have kept many children out of a new children's health insurance program, although he ultimately agreed with the more generous program approved by the Legislature. Democrats also pounced on Bush after a federal judge ruled that the state has failed to care adequately for the 1.5 million low-income children in its Medicaid program. The state has appealed and vigorously disputes the ruling.

Jury clears ex-Salvadoran generals of rape, murder

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two former Salvadoran generals living comfortably in retirement in Florida were cleared of responsibility by a jury Friday for the deaths of four American church women who were raped and killed by soldiers in El Salvador in 1980.



Carlos Casanova Jose Garcia

The women's families had sued the former military men for at least \$100 million, hoping to disrupt their retirement and perhaps persuade the U.S. government to deport them to the Central American country.

But the federal jury in the wrongful-death case said it was unclear the two were responsible for the slayings, even though the men admitted knowing that thousands of innocent people were being killed by death squads and others during the country's 12-year civil war.

"We didn't have the smoking gun," said Robert Montgomery, a lawyer for the women's families. "We didn't have an order from the generals... We didn't have anything but circumstantial evidence."

"I am satisfied," Garcia, 67, said by telephone from his Plantation home. "The U.S. judicial system does function well."

But the federal jury in the wrongful-death case said it was unclear the two were responsible for the slayings, even though the men admitted knowing that thousands of innocent people were being killed by death squads and others during the country's 12-year civil war.

Vides Casanova, 62, said he has great respect for the families and feels tremendous pain for the loved ones they lost. But he said both men did everything they could to avoid the overall violence.

"We tried to show that we did everything we could to bring to justice those who murdered those nuns," Vides Casanova said from his Palm Coast home.

Lawyers for the families said they would seek a new trial. And next May, the former generals are to stand trial for the kidnapping and torture of four Salvadorans who now live in the United States.

Everglades restoration bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a huge restoration project for Florida's Everglades on Friday, and joined the Senate in a recess that puts off major spending and tax decisions until after Election Day.

and file. To blunt charges from Democrats about a do-nothing Congress, the House doggedly stayed in session this week despite a budget stalemate that led the Senate to recess until a lame-duck session to begin Nov. 14. With this weekend the last to campaign before Tuesday's election, the House approved the Senate's recess resolution on a voice vote.

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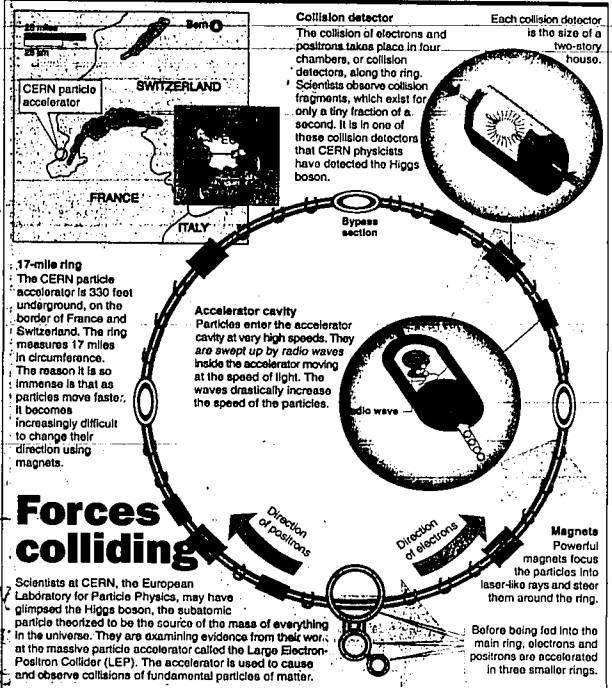
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Physicists look to see if they've glimpsed elusive subatomic particle

GENEVA (AP) — Scientists searching for a basic element in the structure of the universe Friday aimed evidence that they may have glimpsed the elusive subatomic particle, known as the Higgs boson.

"If signs are strong enough they have seen the Higgs, theorized to be the source of the mass of everything in the universe, they must then decide whether to defer replacing their massive particle accelerator and instead push their aging equipment for all-out discovery," in hopes of beating out their American rival.

"Anything can happen," said Neil Calder, spokesman for CERN, the European Laboratory

for Particle Physics. During recent months the laboratory has stepped up power on its Large Electron-Positron collider to the outer limit to see whether it could discover the Higgs. The result was that three of the four LEP detectors recorded what appeared to be tantalizing shadows of the particle.

Finding the Higgs is expected to be worthy of the Nobel prize for physics. The long-sought particle was named for British physicist Peter Higgs, who postulated its existence more than 30 years ago to explain how atoms — and everything else in the universe — have weight.

The Higgs theory is that the

usually invisible bosons create a field through which subatomic particles — such as quarks and electrons — pass.

The particles that pass through slowly pick up more inertia, and mass. The ones that pass through easily remain lighter.

On Thursday morning CERN shut down the LEP in preparation for dismantling the 11-year-old accelerator and starting a five-year construction project to install much more powerful equipment, to be called the Large Hadron Collider. This is eagerly awaited because it is expected to give scientists much better ability to examine the building blocks of the atom.

Sailors from U.S. warship fly home

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — John Washak heard his wife scream when he stepped off the plane carrying most of the survivors of the suspected terrorist attack on the USS Cole in Yemen.

Then, he saw Teresa, standing with their two young boys among the crush of relatives, friends and shipmates gathered on the tarmac at a Norfolk Naval Station air terminal.

"She was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," said Washak, a petty officer 1st class from Stoughton, Mass. "It's the happiest moment of my life right now."

For others, like Dianne McDaniels, the homecoming was a sad reminder that their loved ones would not be coming home. Her son, James McDaniels, was among the 17 sailors killed in the Oct. 12 blast. The 19-year-old son was buried Wednesday in his hometown of Norfolk.

"It was kind of horrible seeing them come off the plane and not seeing Little Mac," said McDaniels, who came Friday to support the other families.

The attack also injured 39 sailors, most of whom came home Oct. 15. Three remain hospitalized. "We were fighting for our lives," said electronics technician Robert Graham of Avoca, Pa., who was hugging his 3-year-old daughter, Lorrie Ann.

Astronomers keep eye on space item

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have spotted a small asteroid or a piece of space junk that they say has a 1-in-500 chance of hitting the Earth in 30 years — far greater odds than any similar object ever discovered.

If it is an asteroid and it hits the planet, "it would be equivalent to a fairly sizable nuclear blast," said Donald Yeomans, manager of the Near-Earth Object Program Office at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. For now, though, that is "fairly low in terms of concern," he said.

The object, designated 2000 SG344, is believed to be 58 to 230 feet long. It was discovered Sept. 29 through a telescope in Hawaii. Current projections are that it will make its closest approach to Earth on Sept. 21, 2030, but miss the planet by 15 times the distance between the Earth and moon.

Mideast 'hacktivists' take their conflict to the internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab computer hackers are launching attacks on Jewish Web sites both in Israel and the United States — as the animosity built up between Israel and Palestinians over the past several weeks spills over into cyberspace.

Two Arab hacker groups broke into and defaced Israeli Web sites Friday following a Wednesday attack in which Pakistani-based hackers attacked a U.S. Web site belonging to a powerful pro-Israel lobby, stealing credit card numbers and member records.

Now more hackers are targeting Israeli sites, supporting the perpetrators of Wednesday's attack with diatribes against Israel and photos of the injured.

The efforts are part of a relatively new way of combining hacking with political resistance, known as "hacktivism." Mexican guerrilla and Yugoslav hackers have used the tactic and several Pakistani groups periodically target Indian Web sites, condemning Indians for violence in the disputed territory of Kashmir.

An international security consulting firm, Control Risks Group, released a report this week warning companies about hacktivists and their recent attacks against business Web sites rather than just government agencies.

"Some of these attacks result in something like a sit-in," said Kent Anderson, the company's director of security and investigations.

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The Times-News

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School evacuates again over bomb threat

TWIN FALLS - For the second time in as many days, the gymnasium at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was evacuated Friday in the wake of a Thursday bomb threat.

The gym was evacuated Friday afternoon after a staffer found a backpack in a corner of a classroom, behind a teacher's desk. The employee, who knew about a bomb threat at the school Thursday afternoon, called police, Det. Dan Lewin said.

Police sent out a bomb squad to check out the backpack, but X-rays revealed nothing out of the ordinary, Lewin said.

School was not in session at the time, but students involved in extracurricular activities were evacuated, Lewin said.

A Thursday afternoon bomb threat during a basketball game also prompted the evacuation of the gym.

At about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, a janitor found a note in the school indicating there was a bomb in the gym, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Dennis Rinehart.

School personnel had already evacuated everyone from the gym before police arrived, he said. No bomb was found.

Pool tournament benefits Wishing Star foundation

HANSEN - The "Shoot for the Stars" pool tournament will be held at 4 p.m. today at the South Hills Saloon in Hansen.

All proceeds will benefit The Wishing Star Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to children with potentially life-threatening diseases.

There will be food, prizes and a silent auction. The cost is \$5 per person.

CSI Fine Arts Dept. holds Magic Mud fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department will hold its Magic Mud fund-raiser the week before Thanksgiving to give shoppers a head start on finding unique holiday gifts.

The annual event features the works of many students and commercial potters from throughout Southern Idaho, including Fine Arts Department founder LaVar Steel.

The event has been extended to a full week, Nov. 14-18 and Nov. 21, from the traditional two or three-day weekend at the Herrett Center at CSI.

CSI art professor and Magic Mud organizer Bill West said more students will be involved in this year's show. More items will be for sale, and there should be gift items for every budget. Shoppers can expect to find bowls, planters, vases, pitch-ers, mugs, candle holders, lamps, asseroles, bean pots, goblets, cups and decorative and sculpted items.

A free public reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14 with a sake firing demonstration at 6:30 p.m.

Herrett Center and Magic Mud lab hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15-16, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 17, 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18, and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 21. Call 733-8554, Ext. 2655 for more information.

Murtaugh School Board reschedules meeting

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board has changed its regular meeting this month to Monday.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Murtaugh High School library.

Jewish Guild offers free vision loss brochure

TWIN FALLS - As part of its national vision-awareness campaign, the Jewish Guild for the Blind is offering a new version of its brochure for people who want to learn more about the can act way to interact with blind or visually-impaired people.

The brochure is designed to help sighted people understand how to assist blind family members and friends, according to a guild news release.

For a free copy of the brochure, contact Victoria Kelly at 212-763-6269 or write to: Public Relations Dept., The Jewish Guild for the Blind, 15 West 65th St. New York, N.Y. 10023.

Compiled from staff reports

Lawyers give four judges high marks

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local lawyers say the four magistrates who will face voters on Tuesday are doing an excellent job.

Nearly all the attorneys responding to an informal Times-News survey on the 5th District magistrates' performance gave high marks to the foursome. Even the lowest grade averages from the surveys were well into the "B" range.

Magistrate judges handle divorces, traffic tickets and small claims. They face a retention vote every four years. The yearly salary for a magistrate judge is \$85,192.

The only perfect (4.0) grade returned was for Judge Thomas Borresen of Jerome County in the category of showing political independence. Borresen's overall grade was 3.5. The highest overall grade was for Judge John

About the elections

Four of the 11 magistrate judges in the 5th Judicial District are up for retention Tuesday, when voters will decide whether to keep them on the bench. Magistrate judges face retention votes every four years.

Report card

Results of a survey of Magic Valley attorneys on the judges' performance: Attorneys were asked to give the judges a letter grade (A through F) in each of the categories. There were 71 responses to the survey, but not all the questions were answered by every attorney, and some attorneys did not grade every judge.

This table reflects averages of the grades, with a 4.0 being a perfect score.

Kevin Cassidy (Gooding County)

Thomas Borresen (Jerome County)

John Melanson (Lincoln County)

John Varin (Camas County)

Understands legal issues

3.43

3.83

3.72

3.86

Keeps up with the law

3.63

3.93

3.75

3.89

Makes sound rulings

3.46

3.91

3.68

3.8

Varin of Camas County, with

3.91.

Varin said he was flattered to

get a high rating for a job he

already enjoys.

"I appreciate the opportunity

Judicial temperament, courtesy

3.31

3.98

3.93

3.98

Preparedness, diligence

3.52

3.92

3.76

3.93

Keeps case flow moving

3.72

3.91

3.84

3.87

Keeps proceedings moving

3.52

3.92

3.75

3.88

Free of bias

3.56

3.95

3.87

3.79

Shows no favoritism

3.53

3.95

3.91

3.83

Political independence

3.81

4.0

3.97

3.9

Shows integrity, courage

3.63

3.98

3.89

3.89

OVERALL GRADE

3.47

3.9

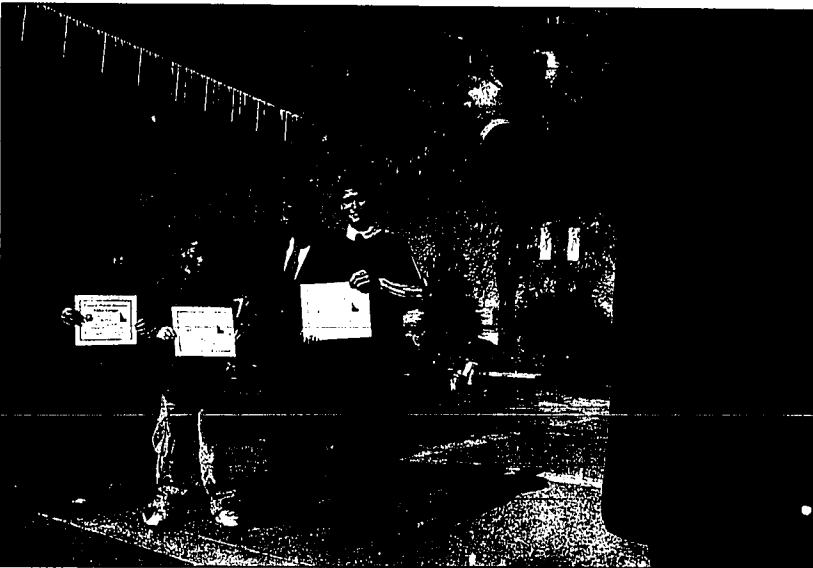
3.88

3.91

of the perception of the job I'm

Please see JUDGE, Page A7

CARING CARRIERS



The first recipients of the "Split of Idaho" award face a friendly fusillade of photography on Friday, with cameras recording images for family scrapbooks and a congressional Internet site. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, presented certificates to three newspaper carriers whose actions may have prevented tragedies. At left, Jay and Alex Phelps, 17 and 12, discovered a woman who had been immobilized by a stroke. Kamrud Jacobson, 14, reported a fire before it got out of control. The ceremony took place in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Sheriff raises most money in TF elections

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An incumbent sheriff and a now-unopposed prosecutor have raised the most money this year in Twin Falls County elections.

Sheriff Wayne Tousley, an independent, has the fund-raising lead, with \$12,274 in contributions as of this week, according to current campaign finance reports. He reported spending \$12,040 so far.

More than 20 residents and

local businesses have donated to Tousley's campaign, including county undersheriff Ed Gudegg, who contributed \$100.

Tousley's opponent, Republican Jerry Packer, did not file by Tuesday's deadline, but he had filed his report Friday, campaign treasurer Jeannie Sigar said Friday night. In contributions through Oct. 10, he had raised \$4,030 and spent \$2,525.

Local attorney Paul Smith donated \$100 to Packer's campaign. The Twin Falls

Republican Committee donated \$500.

Candidates' finance reports were due Tuesday, seven days before the general election.

"Usually we just notify candidates that we need (the report)," County Clerk Bob Fort said Friday.

Under Idaho code, a candidate can be fined a late fee of \$50 per day.

"We've never assessed a fine though," Fort said.

Here's a rundown from other reports:

• In the commissioners' race between Gary Grindstaff and Bill Chisholm, the incumbent Grindstaff reported \$1,000 in Republican party contributions since the May primaries. His total contributions are \$6,600, with expenditures of \$5,466.

David Mead - a retired banker who has been involved in the controversial local dairy issue - contributed \$60 for Grindstaff's primary campaign. Mead said he supports Grindstaff, saying he

Please see VOTES, Page A7

New Wood River hospital to open soon

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A few of the operating lamps are still in boxes. The CAT scan is waiting to be dismantled and moved over a two week period.

Watercolors, acrylics and photographs donated by Wood River Valley residents are being hung. And it's cement layers, not surgeons, doing the touch-up work.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is nearing completion and readying for an open house on Nov. 11.

"A new hospital like this and the high-tech equipment we have in it is highly unique for a community of this size," hospital Administrator Jon Moses said.

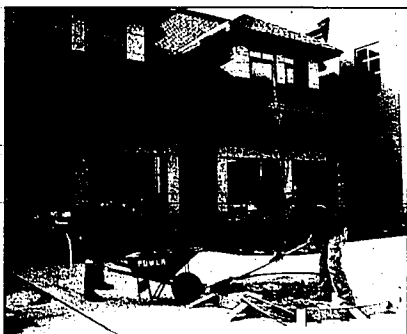
Interested?

The public is invited to tour the Wood River Medical Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Hospital personnel will be on hand to answer questions, and refreshments will be served.

The red brick hospital, which sits on the Cold Springs side of Baldy Mountain, was designed to be 65,000 square feet. But as community support grew, St. Luke's officials beefed the plan up to 110,000 square feet.

The community donated \$20 million of the \$32 million cost, another \$6 to \$7 million will come from equipment at the

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A7



Kelly Wilson and Jonathan Latham ready concrete for a modern-art sculpture destined outside the entrance of the new St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Crapo pays visits to M-C, valley

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When crop prices aren't doing so well, farmers want answers.

And that's exactly what Rupert's John Hansen was looking for.

Hansen was one of about 20 people who gathered Friday for a meeting with U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo at City Hall.

Crapo spent the day speaking at gatherings in Burley and Twin Falls.

Two of them were farm meetings dealing with trade, conservation and possible rural development.

Crapo on Bush

- A7

But some farmers, like Hansen, wanted answers on simpler issues.

"We're faced with 30-year-low prices on sugar and 30-year-high prices on production costs," Hansen said. "There has to be something done. This community and others around here are in a world of hurt right now, financially."

Former farmer Steve Young said having the North American Free Trade Agreement puts local farmers in a bind.

"The problem is we're not being able to send potatoes into Mexico," said Young, who grows potatoes, sugar beets and wheat. "We are in a whole 'nother world." Crapo, who reminded the audience he voted against NAFTA, said he understood and said agriculture was used as a "bargaining chip" to get better trade deals on other forms of industry when NAFTA was signed into legislation.

"We're now living with those agreements in which we got a bad deal," Crapo said. "We're trying to change that."

Crapo said the Freedom to Farm bill helps farmers, but having NAFTA doesn't help.

"What we have is the Freedom to Farm bill," he said. "What we don't have is the freedom to market."

Hansen, who farms sugar beets, potatoes, wheat and "everything else that's low," expressed optimism that farmers and others in the area can find solutions to the hard times in agriculture.

"We as a community ... have to get our heads together and figure out how to move ahead," he said.

Crapo appeared at a Cassia County Republican rally at Burley High School Friday evening.

Today, Crapo will participate in a similar farm discussion in Rexburg.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Students look at safety

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - High school students are working to make streets around their new school a little safer.

Andrea Johnson, Trevor Ware and Casey Krieger spoke to the School Board Thursday about a new student project they're working on called "Lifesaver."

The main access to the new school will be off Emerald Street, a county road with a 50 mph speed limit.

The students are brainstorming

ways to make the area around the school safer for pedestrians and drivers.

The school is getting closer to completion. Site engineer John Bideganeta gave the board a construction update and said steel for the roof will be delivered next week.

Other School Board business:

• Curriculum Coordinator Kathleen Noh discussed results of the Idaho Reading indicator test. She said 60 percent of students met grade requirements. The statewide average is 52 percent.

Noh said.

• Principal John Miller and Athletic Director George Arrossa spoke to the board about a shortage of players for the girls basketball team.

• Superintendent John Garner told the group the reason the Ash trees were taken out at the grade school was due to an invasion of borers which were killing the branches.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

English classes foster success

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP) - Ada Florian spoke little English before starting a language class in 1998 run by her employer, Merit Medical Systems Inc. of South Jordan.

Five months later, the Guatemalan native transferred from medical-device maker's assembly line to a better-paying position in which she relied on her new English skills to operate computerized machines.

She now works in Merit's label-control department, where English is crucial to ensuring the information printed on the product meets strict Federal Drug Administration requirements.

English has helped her at home

Florian no longer needs a translator for conferences with her 8-year-old daughter's teacher.

"I can go anywhere without help," said a beaming Florian. "I just feel proud of myself."

Florian, 36, had been turned down for a job at Merit before it started the English as a Second Language Program.

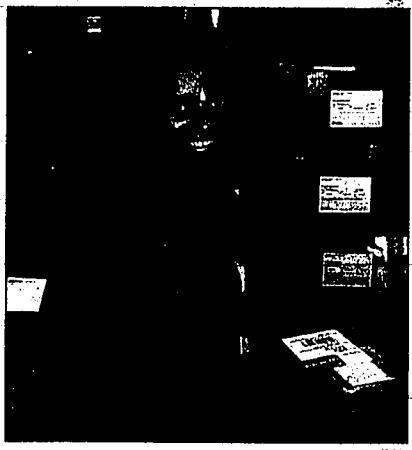
No one likes hearing such success stories more than Fred Lampropoulos, Merit Medical's president and chief executive officer.

He took the unusual step of starting the ESL program in 1998 in response to the growing number of Spanish-speaking applicants like Florian who held all the necessary qualifications except English. The language is required in the tightly regulated medical devices industry.

English is a second language for about a third of the 1,100 employees of Merit, which reported \$3.2 million in net income for 1999, with revenue growing to \$78 million for the fiscal year.

"I can't think of anything I do here that gives me more personal satisfaction and allows me to feel successful in business," Lampropoulos said. "It's a tough world out there. There are big competitors. When we have a program like this and it's successful, it makes it all worth it."

About 60 Merit employees, mainly women working on assembly lines, have graduated from the 16-week course the past two years. Employees spend 90 minutes in class, four days a week



Merit Medical Systems Inc. employee Jackie Santiago, shown at the company last month in South Jordan, Utah, is among the employees who have participated in the company's on-site English classes.

and are paid like a regular shift.

Merit, which specializes in disposable medical products used in cardiology and radiology procedures, spends about \$200,000 a year on the program. A full-time teacher and two counselors were hired.

About two-thirds of the employees who completed the program have stayed with the company more than two years, compared with an average of eight months for the other workers.

"Retention has improved and that saves money in recruiting and retraining," said Susan Kubiak, Merit's vice president of organizational development.

The classes also have created a recruiting tool, said Terry Nisson, Merit's director of employee relations and corporate training.

"The employees tell their friends," he said. "It creates a real referral for those who have been here for a while."

Companies more typically send

employees with limited English skills to private language or public adult education programs, usually on their own time.

Merit wanted to try something different, Lampropoulos said.

Many of the employees eligible for the program had second jobs, and Lampropoulos said he didn't want to start anything that would require them to spend more time away from their families.

The medical device industry also uses a specialized technical language that outside language programs might not be able to address.

But perhaps more importantly, he said, the program helps his company become more diverse while helping immigrants who are making a start in a new country.

"This is the land of opportunity, but I don't believe it is just a land of opportunity for those who have been here for a while," Lampropoulos said.

DEATH NOTICES

Edna Duncan

RUPERT - Sarah Edna Duncan, 98, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at the Alterra Wynwood Living Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., with Joseph W. Larsen officiating. Burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday.

Dean I. Cameron

TWIN FALLS - Dean I. Cameron, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000, at the 5th Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls, with President Lee Heider conducting. Burial will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Heber City, Utah.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Monday, with the family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Friends may also call at the church from 9-10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, c/o Memorial & Honor Gift Program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249.

A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News.

Virginia Kennedy

BURLEY - Virginia Kennedy, 74, of Burley, died Oct. 31, 2000, in Rupert.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Otha R. Manson

BUHL - Otha R. Manson, 92, of Buhl, died Friday Nov. 3, 2000, at the Snake River Care Center.

An obituary will appear at a later date.

SERVICES

Ellen Guisasaola of Hailey, Mass. of Christian burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. today at the Hageman Cemetery.

Donald H. Hansen of Heyburn, services at 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the services on Monday at the chapel.

Harry A. Stockdale of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted

Lund Christensen of Heyburn, Tina Martinez and baby boy of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Donald J. Galbraith

Donald John Galbraith, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at his home.

He was born May 11, 1916, in Lyndhurst, Idaho, the son of John Galbraith and Ida Mae Barber Galbraith. He graduated from Madison High School in 1934. During that time, Donald met his wife, Betty.

They were married in September of 1936. They were the parents of five children. They moved to Newburgh, Idaho, in 1947, to work on a farm. They later moved to Jerome in 1963, and then to Burley in 1964, where he started his own dry cleaning and refrigeration business, called D.J. Galbraith.

He operated this business until his retirement in 1980. Donald and Betty were divorced in 1975. He married Esther Fay Koyle Hymas in Feb. 21, 1975, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1976. Donald was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served faithfully many capacities.

Donald and Esther were called to serve a mission in September of 1951 to Springdale, Utah. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Esther K. Galbraith of Burley; his children, Judith Elaine Burke of Boise, Gloria Carol Packer of Fruitland, Idaho, Blair Donald Galbraith of New Plymouth, Idaho, David John Galbraith of Boise, Brian Earl Galbraith of Sugar City, Idaho, Kathleen Braggner of Burley, Regina Northover of Kirkland, Wash., "Charmaine" Beale of Burley, Merle Hymas of Gladstone, Ore., Camella Myles of West Jordan, Utah, and Garvel Hymas of

Burley. His siblings, Max Giesler of Chubbuck, Idaho, Della Merrill and Clinton Galbraith, both of Rigby, Idaho, LaRue Palmer of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Garold Giesler of Napa, Calif., and 53 grandchildren and 55 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at the Burley West LDS Stake Chapel, 2420 Parks Avenue, with Bishop Robert L. Ramsey, officiating.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Monday from 9-9:45 a.m.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at the Sutton Cemetery in Archer, Idaho. Friends may call at the Lyman LDS Ward Church, from 2-3:30 p.m. prior to the graveside service.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, Idaho.

Lake City, Utah. Tudy married Curtis Leon Howard on Sept. 28, 1956, in Oakley. She worked for the M. H. King Company for one year and later worked for Anderson Brothers for 20 years and the Idaho Power Company for 18 years. Tudy loved to read books, cook, travel, and spend time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Curtis of Oakley; two daughters, Candy Throop of Kamiah, and Cindy Howard-Pona of Caldwell; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at the Burley L.D.S. Stake Center, with Bishop Kim Cranny officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 1-1:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Monday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Oakley Quick Response in lieu of flowers.

OAKLEY



Tudy Howard

Gertrude Mae "Tudy" McBride Howard, 68-year-old Oakley resident, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at the Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Dec. 17, 1931, in Oakley, the daughter of Hyrum Carlos and Mabel Leona Stanger McBride. She attended Locust Grade School, Oakley Elementary School, and graduated from Oakley High School. She attended Idaho State University and Central Airline School in Kansas City, Mo. She worked for United Airlines for three years in Chicago, Illinois, and Salt

BOISE

Elizabeth Henerita Ebberts

Elizabeth Henerita Ebberts, 88, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday Nov. 2, 2000, at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise.

She was born July 15, 1912, at West Point, Neb., to Frank and Elizabeth Sleuter Weske. She married Fred Ebberts on June 20, 1934, at Akron, Ohio. They moved to Idaho and farmed in Castleford and Buhl for many years.

She lived in Boise for the past 11 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church and the women's league there. Her hobbies included playing the piano, crocheting and sewing.

She is survived by two sons, Lyle (Diane) Ebberts of Boise; and Phil (Diane) Ebberts of Nampa; two grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; a brother Henry Wesky of Phoenix, Ariz. and three sisters, Helen Groszger of Buhl, Marion (John) Teigen, all of Denver, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her husband Fred.

Funeral will be held on Sunday, at 7 p.m. at the Ramey Funeral Chapel, Mass. of Christian burial will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Inmaculate Conception Church with burial to follow at the West End Cemetery.

Secure federal funding attempts to make up for timber cutting loss

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - In Salmon, they might have the high school parking lot repaved, while the school's educators would like the schools connected electronically.

The secondary road systems in timber-rich counties also will improve from a measure co-sponsored by Sens. Larry Craig of Idaho and Ron Wyden of Oregon.

The bill, signed into law this week by President Clinton, means many Western counties will see substantial increases in money for roads and schools.

"Not only does this bill provide an annual funding stream for schools and county infrastructure, it also promotes collaborative projects on federal lands," Craig said.

Since 1988, the U.S. Forest Service has sent 25 percent of its receipts from timber sales back to the counties where the trees were

cut. It was to make up for property tax losses in places where the government owns much of the land.

But with timber sales declining rapidly, those funds dwindled. The legislation establishes a set payment amount which counties will receive for six years, beginning in October 2001.

That amount is based upon a three-year average of the counties' highest forest payments between 1986 and 1999. The rate, once set, will increase each year with inflation.

Up to 85 percent of the money is to be used to support schools and roads. The remainder is to be used on cooperative projects that benefit federal lands.

For some, like Jefferson County, the law means nothing. Jefferson received 31 cents in 1999 and will get 38 cents in 2001.

For others, like Lemhi County, it means everything.

"Getting some security on forest funds is great news for us," Salmon School Superintendent Candis Donich said.

Lemhi County received \$199,380 in 1999. That jumps to \$575,119 in 2001. Fremont, Butte, Bonneville, Clark, Custer and Teton counties also enjoy big increases.

Of the money besides the collaborative federal projects, 70 percent goes to the roads and the remaining 30 percent to the schools.

"It won't replace what they've lost over the years, but it will significantly help the secondary road system," Idaho Association of Highway Districts director Stuart Davis said. "You're going to see a significant change in maintenance."

Court denies drunken driver's appeal

POCATELLO (AP) - The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the murder sentence of a Fort Hall man with a long history of drunk driving convictions.

Farrell Robert Wildcat, 56, was sentenced last year to 30 years in prison after a December 1998 accident that killed two friends. Wildcat appealed his conviction of two counts of second-degree murder on several grounds, including the District Court's admission of 10 of his 27 prior convictions into evidence at trial.

The appeals court ruled that attorneys appropriately used Wildcat's history to establish his awareness of the risk of drunken

driving. Evidence presented at Wildcat's trial revealed he had at least 10 prior convictions for drunk driving, and had been arrested five times since his 1997 release from prison on a repeat drunken driving conviction.

Wildcat also argued the lower court erred in not admitting testimony suggesting he was not driving when the accident that killed Casey Ambon, 44, and Orlando Monberg, 20, occurred. However, Wildcat had already admitted to police that he was the driver. The appeals court found no evidence that Wildcat's admission was coerced and also said evidence at trial was suffi-

cient to support the conviction.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Peters argued for a longer-than-normal sentence at Wildcat's trial last year. Peters told U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill that Wildcat's history, going back 30 years, included no fewer than 27 drunk driving convictions.

"The court clearly recognized that rehabilitation is not possible in this case," U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said after the trial.

In addition to the prison sentence, Wildcat was ordered to pay a \$40,000 fine and serve five years supervised release following his prison sentence.

Elementary teacher wins national award

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Hayden Meadows Elementary teacher Judy Bieze is not just good in Idaho; she is good nationally.

The 1999 Idaho Teacher of the Year was recently named to the 2000 USA Today Teachers of the Year second team.

The newspaper annually recognizes 60 teachers nationwide for their outstanding abilities in the classroom, splitting them into "She's very, very good," said

Tracey Wong Briggs, who coordinates the All-USA Teacher Team. Bieze is the second teacher from Idaho to make the list since its 1998 inception and the only one from the Northwest this year.

Peggy Hash of Payette Primary School was named to the second

team in 1998.

Bieze began teaching in Coeur d'Alene-area schools in 1993. She has also taught in Guam and Scotland and earned her National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification in 1998.



VOTE PACKER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF REPUBLICAN

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

NO HORSEPLAY



Dave Parrish, left, and Chuck O'Neill prepare to return a sculpture of a horse to the Gallatin Masonic Lodge building in downtown Bozeman, Mont., Wednesday. The horse was restored after vandals damaged it in May.

Water resources chief says flow augmentation won't save salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Water Resources Director Karl Dreher continued the drum beat of the state's opposition to using more water from the upper Snake River reservoirs to aid salmon migration through the lower section.

Dreher gave the Northwest Power Planning Council, meeting in Lewiston Thursday, a condensed version of information he says refutes the National Marine Fisheries Service contention more Idaho water would be a great benefit to migrating salmon smolts.

Dreher said flow volumes in the Snake River have not changed appreciably since the records were kept beginning in 1916.

"Because there is no change in flows, it's difficult to conclude irrigation is responsible for the

decline of salmon."

Since flows are not the problem, he said, flow augmentation should not be viewed as a solution. Dreher added the velocity of water moving through the lower Snake River has slowed since four dams were built there.

But adding more water to the system will not significantly change that velocity, he said. In Idaho's official response to the government's proposed strategy for saving 13 stocks of salmon and steelhead listed under the Endangered Species Act, the state questions whether more water needed by irrigators and municipalities in southern Idaho should be used to satisfy an unsubstantiated biological benefit.

Dreher did say conditions such

as turbidity and temperature that are related to flow may benefit salmon. However, the biggest factor in the survival of hatchery-raised juvenile fall chinook appears to be the timing of their release.

He speculated some fish are released before they are ready to migrate and others are held until after the window of opportunity has closed.

Dreher said he could not say that flow augmentation does not produce any benefits, but stressed the fisheries service should not be using the data to justify it.

John Etchart, a council member from Montana, asked Dreher to submit his analysis to the council's independent scientific review panel.

Suspected illegal immigrants die in crash

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Six suspected illegal immigrants were killed and eight others injured when the sport utility vehicle in which they were riding overturned on Interstate 8 in eastern Imperial County, officials said Friday.

The vehicle, a 1983 Chevrolet Suburban, tumbled twice on Thursday after entering from

Mexico in the desert 30 miles east of Calexico, authorities said. Most of the passengers were thrown from the vehicle.

It went out of control when the lead separated from a rear tire, according to a California Highway Patrol report. A CHP spokesman said the tire was not broken by Firestone.

In addition to the six killed, two adults and a 17-year-old

girl, all from Mexico, were critically injured. Five others suffered moderate or minor injuries.

One person was seen running from the crash toward the Mexican border but was not found, said Manuel Figueroa, spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol in El Centro. It has not been determined who was driving.

Judge

Continued from A5

Cassidy County's small population doesn't generate enough court action to keep a magistrate busy full-time. So Varin has become the main juvenile judge for several counties, and he also travels to help handle the overflow of cases in other parts of the judicial district.

"The lowest overall grade, 3.47, was for Judge Kevin Cassidy of Gooding County."

Cassidy who took the bench in 1995, said he was still thrilled to hold his own with three well-respected veterans.

"I'm in with the most popular judges in the 5th District," Cassidy said. "I'm very pleased with that."

Hospital

Continued from A5

existing hospitals and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise will pick up the rest of the bill.

"There aren't many new hospitals being built nowadays, let alone able to open without debt," Moses said. "In fact, there are more hospitals closing these days than opening."

The new hospital features a two-story lobby behind glass doors that open outward, a fireplace, lantern-like chandeliers and picture windows that look out onto the rugged Red Cliffs across Highway 75.

Offices on the south side look over a pond that dazzles in the sunlight. Injury victims can be transported via Life Flight to Boise, if necessary, through an attic facility that allows access to the building's helipad without going outside.

The hospital has 32 beds — almost as many as the Hailey and Sun Valley hospitals together.

Two large trauma rooms and two orthopedic rooms will be used for patients injured in outdoor activities or automobile accidents. Air curtains force air down and away from the patient lying on the operating table to maintain a sterile environment.

There's a sterilization chamber in the surgery area, a pneumatic tube system that will suck reports to other areas of the hospital and a decontamination room for housing down patients involved in toxic spills or hazardous waste.

Next to the emergency ward is a radiographic and fluoroscopic imaging system — a sort of video X-ray that allows doctors to watch a patient's heart pump or watch something a patient has swallowed progress through the body. The thermography unit fea-

Melanson of Lincoln County were attending a conference in Boise this week. Messages were not answered by late Friday.

Most of the comments that were written on survey forms contained glowing praise for the judges.

"All four are very fair, polite and honest judges," wrote one lawyer. "They respect the attorneys as well as the parties."

Another attorney wrote, "All four are very good judges who should be given an A on all of these issues, and all four should be retained. (I am not just 'brown nosing'.")

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Summit seeks to include all groups

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When it comes to uniting a diverse society, there's a vast difference between inviting and extending a sincere welcome, a diversity consultant said Friday.

"Sometimes it takes more than, 'X'all come,'" said Sam Byrd, a member of the Council on Hispanic Education and a Boise consultant on diversity issues.

Leaders must invite their underrepresented neighbors to become involved in community affairs, and must practically insist on their involvement.

"So much so, they will be obligated to participate in whatever we have going in the community," said Byrd, speaking to a roomful of city and county leaders at a Friday luncheon, a prelude to Friday night's human rights summit.

The summit — funded by the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University and brought to Burley chiefly by Mayor Doug Manning and City Council member Curtis Mendenhall — has already drawn attention from other state leaders.

Representatives from other states have heard what's going on in Idaho, and want to do the same thing, Greg Carr of the Carr Center said Friday.

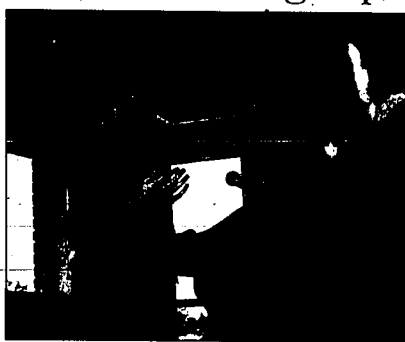
"The good news here is we can lead the nation," Carr said. "Idaho is showing leadership here."

Manning has said the long-term plan is to organize future events in Burley and develop a human rights curriculum in the schools.

Declo Elementary School Principal Kevin Bushman said the biggest problem is not valuing other cultures, especially in schools.

For Gladys Esquivel, a Cassia County School Board member and chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, the biggest challenge is already being addressed.

"It's that they come to grips



Greg Carr with Harvard University's Carr Center for Human Rights Policy talks about human rights at a luncheon Friday with city and county officials. A Friday night summit funded by the Carr Center signals the kickoff to a year-long project to develop a human rights curriculum for Cassia County schools.

with something needing to be done," Esquivel said.

A human rights task force was attempted years ago, but went nowhere, she said. Key players are in place. As long as every group, ethnicity and interest is represented, the task force will be a success, she said.

At the summit, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Carr's cousin, noted Idaho's leadership in human rights efforts. He cited an Idaho law, which covers domestic violence victims who do not live with an abusive partner. It is "now the law around the nation because of the stance taken in Idaho," Crapo said.

Crapo also defended the expansion of U.S. trade relations with China as a way for American influence to help eradicate human-rights violations.

U.S. Deputy Attorney Monte Stiles, who prosecutes federal drug crimes, told stories about the children raised by methamphetamine-addicted parents, and children who lose their parents to

drug-related violence. He charged the crowded auditorium of parents to take care of the fundamentals in raising their children before they take care of the problems.

Carr cited lessons from history to draw parallels to today. For most people's grandparents, like his, English was a second language.

More recently, the story of Rosa Parks, the black woman who wouldn't give up her seat on a bus, makes Carr think about the whites who didn't think anything was wrong with segregation.

"It makes me wonder who's riding on the back of the bus today in Idaho?" Carr said.

But he also posed a more optimistic question: who in Idaho are the Rosa Parks?

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magvalley.com

Women Voters League hosts mall table

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will have an information table at the Magic Valley Mall from noon to 6 p.m. today to remind people to vote Tuesday.

"We can't register voters

because it is too late for the county clerk's office to get the names on their precinct list but we want to remind voters they can register Tuesday at their polling place," said Laryne O'Smith, league chairwoman.

Sample ballots which explain the two state constitutional

amendments on the ballot will be available and helpful to voters from any Idaho county, she said.

Precinct maps and a poll book for Twin Falls County also will be available so people can check to see if they are registered.

Crapo: Bush's DUI won't hurt presidential bid

The Times-News

BURLEY — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said he believes the recent news of George W. Bush's 1976 drunken driving arrest won't harm the Texas governor's bid to become president.

"I think at this point, most people have decided how they will vote," said Crapo in an interview with The Times-News. "Frankly, with all the negative attack ads in

the past 10 days, this doesn't surprise me. He said this before — and I still believe — this will be a very close race."

Bush, who was 30 at the time of his arrest, has admitted the incident and said he hasn't had a drink since 1986.

When asked if voters will turn out in record numbers in Idaho, Crapo said he doesn't believe that will be the case, as it's a safe bet Bush will capture the state's

electoral vote. However, Crapo said that doesn't mean the majority of voters will stay home, either.

"Idahoans are generally very good about voting," Crapo said. "I don't think it will be a big turnout year, just a normal turnout year."

Crapo predicts the national vote will be so close that it wouldn't surprise him if one candidate wins the popular vote but loses the electoral college vote.

Governor: Snowmobile ban would cause harm

The Times-News

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A proposal to ban snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks is flawed and would cause "irrefutable harm" to Wyoming, Gov. Jim Geringer said.

Geringer submitted his comments on behalf of the state to the National Park Service in an Oct. 30 letter.

In it, he deplored the agency's apparent selection of an alternative banning snowmobiles by the winter of 2003-04 and allowing only snowcoaches.

"Alternative G ... will cause

irrefutable harm to Wyoming, its residents and visitors," Geringer wrote. "Your reasoning for banning snowmobiles as a mode of transportation access is flawed."

When the Park Service issues a decision, "the right thing to do is leave the door open for access by whatever future snowmobile models in the future, since they are the only transportation mode proven to provide reliable access and circulation within the parks."

Plans to use snowcoaches, which are modified automobiles on skis or treads, is not supported by "the body of scientific evi-

dence," Geringer wrote.

"To place all future access solely upon the back of an untested mass transit system utilizing snowcoaches is a major error for the NPS," he wrote.

The final environmental impact statement fails to present a feasibility study of such a system, Geringer said, nor an analysis of how the system will function.

The National Park Service announced in April it was banning snowmobiles from most national parks to reduce noise, pollution and harassment of wildlife.

Votes

Continued from A5

was instrumental in imposing a moratorium on livestock operations.

"We wouldn't have had anything until Gary got on the ball," Mead said.

Mead said he also donated money to the Filer Environmental Protection Committee — a committee that has been a strong supporter of Chisholm.

Two people affiliated with the committee, Earl Miracle and Rich Carlson, donated \$50 each to Chisholm's campaign.

Chisholm has reported receiving \$2,140 in contributions. He reported spending \$964 so far.

Miracle is one of the backers of a lawsuit against the county commissioner, seeking to shut down two large dairies in western Twin Falls County.

Carlson is the attorney representing Miracle and other residents who signed the suit.

"I think Bill has done a lot of good work for the state of Idaho," Mead said. "I didn't know a lot about Bill until I got involved with this dairy fight. But I honestly believe the things he's saying. I just think he's a man of his word. He's got a lot of integrity."

Chisholm said most of his donations have come from county residents.

"I just got a donation yesterday from a group called Idahoans for outdoors," Chisholm said Friday. "They gave \$100."

Commissioner Bill Brockman's last report was filed in May, after the primary election. He reported receiving only \$400 in contributions so far. He reported spending more than \$300 of that money.

Brockman, who was recuperating from back surgery and the flu at his home in Kimberly

Friday, said his reports would be filed by Saturday. Brockman faces independent write-in candidate Mike Miller Tuesday.

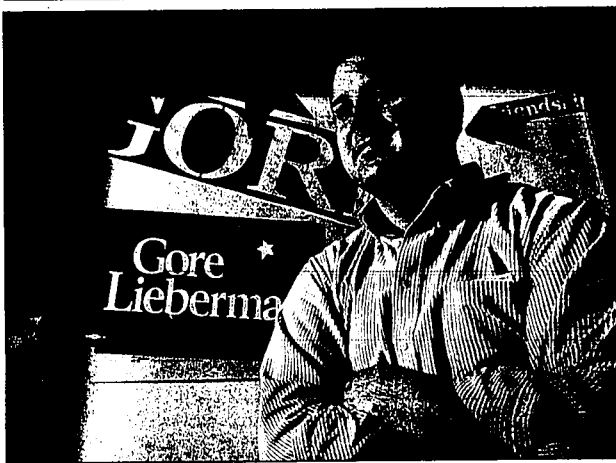
County Prosecutor Grant Loeb has reported receiving \$12,226 in campaign contributions, and has reported spending \$11,346 so far. Loeb, who survived a May GOP primary challenge from Mark Murphy, also reported spending more than \$4,000 of his own money on his campaign.

"I wish it was cheaper," he said Friday.

The seven day pre-general election campaign report is the last report candidates have to file before Tuesday's election. A 30-day post election report is required after Election Day.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST



Bryan McGannon, state director of Idaho's Gore-Lieberman campaign, sits next to campaign signs in the Idaho Democratic Headquarters Wednesday in Boise. McGannon arrived from Washington, D.C., last month and has been working for the Democratic presidential ticket that hasn't won in this state since Lyndon Johnson beat Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Gore and Lieberman's one-man band in Idaho faces an uphill battle

BOISE (AP) — Bryan McGannon had never set foot in Idaho before October.

But six days before the presidential election, he is rushing around the state Democratic party headquarters as a press conference gets under way. He jogs past a picture of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to talk with a television reporter, then flies back to finish making copies of a press release.

As the paid state director of Idaho's Gore-Lieberman campaign, McGannon is a one-man band pushing a ticket that is bound to lose.

"It's exhausting," McGannon said the morning after a 13-hour work day. "When the election's over I'll be relieved to be able to sleep."

But for now, he has his work cut out for him. In October he "parachuted" into a state that has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964 when Lyndon Johnson beat Republican Barry Goldwater.

Since then, no Democrat running for president has captured even 40 percent of Idaho's vote.

Gore will lose here, but it is a question of by how much. McGannon thinks 30 percent of the vote would mean we were holding our own. I would be disappointed if Gore got less than 30 percent," Mary Lou Reed, Gore's state chairwoman, said. "We'd be relieved to reach 30 percent, but a goal would be 35."

The latest poll shows Gore Bush taking 56 percent of Idaho's vote with Gore expected to get 30 percent, Ralph Nadar, who is not on the ballot, polled 4 percent in the survey while Buchanan got 2 percent.

McGannon refuses to predict how Gore will do on Tuesday except to say that "he'll beat 30 percent," hoping that the weather could affect voter turnout in Gore's favor.

Idaho's Republicans are so confident of a Bush-Cheney landslide that they did not bother to hire a McGannon counterpart to rally the troops. But their certitude does not dissuade a true believer.

"You've got to keep fighting," McGannon, 29, said. "And keep on going if you believe in some-

thing despite the tough odds. You've got to keep the enthusiasm up, knowing you're doing the right thing."

The bicoastal political junkie normally lives in Washington, D.C., where he inhabits a self-described "Democratic flop-house." His roommates all work for Gore's campaign, he said.

Several months ago, McGannon vowed to get more involved in the campaign. So he took a leave of absence from Verizon Communications, where he works as a staff manager in government relations.

Soon after, he was offered the four-week state director job in Idaho. The most thing he knew, he was working out of Boise. After Nov. 7, the Palo Alto, Calif., native's experience in Idaho will be but a memory.

"Coming to Idaho stunned me," McGannon said. "Sometimes I run into a startled person who says, 'Oh my God, it's a Gore person.' I was also surprised by the number of people who are whispering Democrats. They're a beat down element."

Jerome County

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Arturo S. Aguilar, 26, 225 Main, Eden; driving without privileges; speeding; sentencing Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
David F. Aragon, 45, 485 W. Addison, No. 8, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Gordon Scott Berry, 29, Route 1, P.O. Box 809, Webers Falls, Okla.; PUC violation; speeding; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Sabra M. Boonin, 21, 369 Second Ave. S.; Hagerman; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Moises Cervantes Juarez, 20, 1707 E. 4300 N.; Buhl; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Paul D. Condon, 44, 5465 U.S. Highway 43, Joplin, Mo.; inattentive; careless driving; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Heather A. Conroy, 16, 1433 Olympia, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Caroline A. Egullior, 12, 203 S. Greenwood, Shoshone; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Michael V. Egullior, 16, 203 S. Greenwood, Shoshone; possession of controlled substance; failure to appear at hearing; state to release summons; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kim Fairchild, 19, 709 18th Ave. E.; Jerome; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Laili L. Gomez-Perez, 16, 513 W. Fourth, Jerome; driving without privileges; police officer; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
David Allen Hance, no age available; no address available; violation of protective order; failure to appear at hearing; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jeffrey Hugh Ireland, 35, 54 N. Yellowstone Highway, Jerome; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence; sentenced Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Thomas Jackson, 62, 11345 McCree Road, Dallas, PUC violation; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jerry Lee Jarvis, 48, 3569 E. 3750 N.; Kimberly; inattentive, careless driving; driving without privileges; sentencing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Chad Johnson, 18, 588 N. 250 E.; Shoshone; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Cindy L. Johnson, 26, 259 Pleasant Road W., No. 86, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive); amended to driving under the influence; sentenced Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Maurice D. Lara, 35, 1010 N. Lincoln, No. 8, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Walter Lee Lashley, 22, 1277 S. 2nd, Cross, Apartment 1009, San Antonio; PUC violation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Eric M. Luna, 20, 914 N. Fir, No. 3, Jerome; driving under the influence (second); amended to inattentive, careless driving; driving without privileges (two charges); sentencing Monday; violation of restricted license; no proof of insurance; injury to child; no safety restraint (under four); failure to stop at the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Praxedis Mendez, 27, 363 S. Elm, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Floyd L. Mingo, 80, 2982 E. 990 S.; Hazelton; battery; pretrial conference Oct. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Hector Miramontes, 19, 217 Ninth Ave. N.; Buhl; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Rita Mae O'Toole, 419 Fifth Ave. E.; Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Daniel Pas-Silva, 34, 601 W. Ave. C.; Jerome; driving under the influence; injury to child; sentencing Nov. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Joseph Carl Radock Jr., 46, 944 Nixon, Pocatello; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Brody L. Schlegel, 44, P.O. Box 34, Steward; disqualified; driving without privileges; motor carrier (driving without privileges); speeding; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Robert J. Schuck, 20, 319 W. 325 S.; Jerome; possession of controlled substance; motion to dismiss hearing Wednesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.
Dennis Aaron Stein, 25, 322 N. 200 S.; Jerome; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; frequenting place controlled substance is used; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Seth P. Tomaszewski, 22, 2750 S. Hood Ranch, Meridian; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Guadalupe Vivian, 26, 232 S. 10th, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

ver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

ver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jerome; driving under the influence; injury to child; sentencing Nov. 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Joseph Carl Radock Jr., 46, 944 Nixon, Pocatello; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Brody L. Schlegel, 44, P.O. Box 34, Steward; disqualified; driving without privileges; motor carrier (driving without privileges); speeding; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Robert J. Schuck, 20, 319 W. 325 S.; Jerome; possession of controlled substance; motion to dismiss hearing Wednesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.
Dennis Aaron Stein, 25, 322 N. 200 S.; Jerome; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; frequenting place controlled substance is used; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Seth P. Tomaszewski, 22, 2750 S. Hood Ranch, Meridian; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Guadalupe Vivian, 26, 232 S. 10th, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sentencing

Idro Ramirez Castillo, 52, 595 North Road, Jerome; driving under the influence; 150 days' jail, 160 suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Alan R. Johnson, 43, 588 N. 250 E.; Shoshone; driving under the influence (excessive); amended to driving under the influence; 180 days' jail, 180 suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Teresa L. Miller, 43, 1005 N. Buchanan, Space 16, Jerome; driving under the influence; 150 days' jail, 150 suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jerome; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive, careless driving; 150 days' jail, 150 suspended; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Richard M. Thorpe, 33, 581 S. 100 E.; Jerome; driving without privileges; 500 fine, 140 suspended, 60.50 court costs, 135 probation fee, 180 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Robert J. Webster, 42, 659 Decoria St.; Arco; driving under the influence (second); amended to driving under the influence; 150 days' jail, 150 suspended, 178.50 court costs, 135 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Cassia County
BURLY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Kyle Scott Elte, 18, 454 Star Drive, Burley; under age 21 misdemeanor; judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Roger Lee Reid, 53, 200 S. 98 W.; Burley; misdemeanor; judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Michael S. Ward, 19, 1524 Boyton Ave.; Burley; misdemeanor; judgment withheld; 178.50 court costs, one year probation, one year driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Paul D. Smith, 26, 619 North Ave.; Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 1400 fine, 37.50 court costs, one year probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, two days Mini-Casla Work Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Charles Velasco, 18, 123 W. Sixth St.; Burley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; 1200 fine, 37.50 court costs, 550 defender fees, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, two days Mini-Casla Work Program; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Jose Luis Zapeda Jr., 26, excessive; misdemeanor; found guilty; 1200 fine, 3200 suspended, 37.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 86 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk driving sentencing
Carol K. Squire, 52, 321 N. Conant Ave.; Burley; misdemeanor; judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Roberto Ramirez, 27, 1717 Gluko, Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$152.50 court costs, 60 days' jail, 58 days suspended, 22 months probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, two days Mini-Casla Work Program; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Elaine Pharris, 51, 410 C St., Arco, 306; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, 75.50 court costs, 10 days' jail, eight days suspended, six months probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Sergio C. Gargia, 24, 923 G St., Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, 75.50 court costs, 10 days' jail, six months probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Felony sentencing
David Ray Clegg, 45, 44 S. 600 W.; Arco; misdemeanor; judgment withheld; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, \$95 total restitution due victim; District Judge J. William Hart.

Sentencing

Michelle John Hickman, 23, 1310 Hansen Ave.; Burley; felony burglary; amended to misdemeanor; plea guilty; \$188.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 175 days suspended, two years probation, \$188 total restitution due victim; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Michael L. Forbes, 40, 1750 Almo Ave.; Burley; misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 50 defender fees, 90 days' jail, 89 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Eberto Duran, 23, 325 N. Yale Rd.; American Falls; misdemeanor; amended to misdemeanor; inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Idaho

Continued from A1

But keep in mind: It's all relative.

Even realization of Boyce's most optimistic projection, picking up nine seats, would leave Democrats at a 49-21 disadvantage to the GOP in the House. Her fondest hope is not to lose any of the four Senate seats to which her party clings.

"She's dreaming," Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark said. "The range of possibility that they could pick up some seats? Yes. Nine? Absolutely no way."

Clark concedes Democrats have mounted a number of very competitive campaigns, and even that Republicans could lose as many as three House seats in Tuesday's voting. But he said the GOP also could see a net gain of two seats, and might even win one in the Senate that Democrat Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino is giving up after 18 years.

Majorities of 58-12 in the House and 31-4 in the Senate make Idaho's the most Republican Legislature in the nation. Yet there are signs of more minority life than in recent years, and Clark said House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum deserves credit.

In the 1998 general election, GOP candidates were unopposed for 18 of the 35 Senate seats and incumbent Republicans easily swept by third-party challengers for two others. In the 70-member House, Republicans were alone in the ballot in 32 races, and in five others their only opposition was from fringe candidates.

Democrats ran unopposed for only two Senate and four House seats.

This year, Republicans are entirely unopposed for 15 Senate and 27 House seats and face only third-party candidates in seven Senate and four House races.

Democrats are running opposed for two Senate and two House seats, and in one additional House race an incumbent



Democrat faces only third-party opponents.

A marginal improvement, but rebuilding a party often means taking baby steps.

"The Democrats are going about this in the right way," said Boise State University political scientist Gary Moncrief, coauthor of the new book "Who Runs for the Legislature?" "You marshal your resources in as economic a way as you can, so you target 10 or 12 races this year and 10 or 12 the next year."

Boyce said the strategy is aimed at getting some victories that Democrats can use to convince more people to take the plunge.

"When you go to somebody, a really quality candidate, and say, 'We'd like you to run for the Legislature,' they want to see the wins first," she said. "That's why some of these races are so important to us."

Clark, however, said Democrats are aiming too high. Pouring tens of thousands of dollars into House races rather than focusing on less-expensive local offices that provide a foundation for future success is a high-risk strategy that could drain the party's resources without much of a return, he said.

"The Democrats this year are overwhelming us with money. If we don't lose nine seats it will be because we have grass roots and they don't," Clark said. "Without a grass roots in place, they really don't deserve to win nine seats."



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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER



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Twin Falls Republican
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Could Food Prices Go the Way Of Gas Prices?

I stand in awe as I read about the gas prices in the U.S.A. Some people act like they don't know what happened. Since we are dependent on a foreign oil cartel, what do you expect? The members of the cartel will get all they can for their oil because we have left ourselves with no options. Thanks to our radical environmentalist Clinton/Gore administration blocking every effort to find new sources of energy, our fuel shortage will just get worse.

Because of the same attitude against cattlemen, dairy farmers, fish farmers and farms in general, gas is not the only thing that may be priced out of reach or you could stand in line for. Oh, I know food is abundant and cheap now, but remember at one time, so was gas. Our current administration says we can buy foreign food cheaper than we can raise it right now. So are you ready to have a foreign food cartel dictating our supply and price? Yes, we need regulation, but it needs to be based on sound science, not on the voice of radicals who shout misinformation based on emotion. Yes, you can get the cattle off the range, kick out all the dairies, take out the dams and drain the reservoirs. You can end all fertilization, crop spraying and stop all genetic modified plant development. But then one day when your children or grandchildren say, "I'm hungry," you can sit down and tell them a story of how a few radical environmentalists slowly stamped out our food supply with the blessings of the federal government and our uninformed public.

OR you can go to the polls and make your judgements on sound and true information. But, whatever you do, please VOTE! A lot of people gave their lives so you can have the freedom to make sound choices. Exercise that freedom this November 7th.

Paid for by Bill Vanderpol, representing citizens for a strong Idaho

Teachers fear losing community resources program

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Darren Furman has seen a lot in his three years as the community resource worker for the Madison School District.

There was the family with no heat in its house. The kids had to run out and start the car to get warm. There was the family with no plumbing. The two school-age girls used buckets to dispose of waste. There was a homeless family living in a school bus.

Just this year, there was a family that couldn't afford to buy their kids' shoes. Those children didn't show up at school for a few days and the principal wondered

why. He called Furman, who contacted the family and helped them locate the resources needed to solve their problems.

"He's been able to work miracles," said Janet Goodlife, public information officer for the Madison School District.

Furman's not alone. All over the state, licensed social workers have been working in the schools since 1997, when the Community Resources for Families program began.

In Butte County, social worker Mary Crane helped a family deal with their father's illness. She got the kids in counseling and helped

the mother apply for an emergency grant application to provide some respite from medical bills.

In Idaho Falls, social worker Ralph Richards helped a homeless family with seven children find a place to live.

"Indispensable," is how Butte County Superintendent of Schools Janet Aikele describes the program, which also has the support of Karl Kurtz, the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"It's been a tremendous success," Furman said. "The children are doing better. They're

learning more."

Then why is everyone so worried? Because the program is funded year-to-year with money saved by welfare reform. And the buzz is there is no money for 2001.

"It's in more jeopardy than it's ever been," said Emalou Sampson, who administers Community Resources for Families for Health and Welfare in Idaho Falls. "Next year, it's even more likely to be eliminated. And that's difficult for many to swallow."

"We love the program," said Ross Mason, a spokesman for

Health and Welfare in Boise. "It's a super program. We know it is. We have the numbers to show that."

Indeed, since the program was instituted in 1997, the number of child abuse and neglect cases has gone down significantly in Idaho. Back in 1997, when the program existed only in the Boise School District, 12,188 referrals were made to child protective services in Idaho.

In 1998, that number dropped to 9,994. In 1999, as Community Resources for Families began to spread across Idaho, referrals to child protection dropped to 9,329.

There were 3,574 referrals to Community Resources for Families in 1999.

This year, with the program going strong in 90 Idaho school districts, 8,061 referrals have been made to child protection. A whopping 5,891 referrals have gone to Community Resources for Families.

Mason said he has no doubt the drop in child protection cases can be attributed to Community Resources for Families.

"We're tying that directly to referrals to the school program," he said. "That's how important we think it is."

Idaho teenager calls Job Corps a success

POCATELLO (AP)—Working hard for a successful future is what Job Corps has to offer young people for whom traditional schooling isn't working, supporters say.

And at least one local participant is an enthusiastic booster.

"Attitude is everything; I learned how to keep myself out of trouble and be on my own," said Christopher Saxton.

Job Corps is a government education and training program that removes teenagers from environments they have been unsuccessful in, trains them and returns them to the community.

Saxton, 18, is proud of what he learned at the corps center in Clewiston, Wash.

He stayed at there for 1 1/2 years and was trained in masonry. He also attended advanced training at a center in Maryland; he is the only corps member from the Idaho/Wash./Ore. region to qualify for the privilege of receiving advanced training.



Job Corps graduate Chris Saxton shows a plastic didgeridoo that he constructed at school, in his parents' living room Wednesday.

"This is a big accomplishment," said Diana Lockyer, placement specialist for Job Corps. "A lot don't complete their programs or do an advanced course."

Saxton is now home in Pocatello with his parents, Shelley and Lyle Powers, and is working as a bricklayer for the city of Pocatello.

"It's like getting paid for playing in mud and building with Legos," Saxton said. "I get paid for being a kid."

Saxton's stepfather, Lyle Powers, was skeptical of the program at first, but soon recanted.

"He's made me eat my words, my boots, dirty socks and all," Powers said. "This whole world is not designed for everyone to be college students."

Saxton describes his time in public school as "a lazy streak that started in 5th grade."

A friend of his went into the corps, and he decided to give it a try.

"He was a good kid, never

caused problems, no fighting, but he was flunking," said Shelley Powers, Saxton's mother.

The only acceptable grades he received in high school were in physical education and math.

Saxton credits his success in the corps to the encouragement he received from his mother, stepfather, instructors and dorm staff.

"They give you enough rope to

hang yourself; you have to deal with the consequences," Saxton said.

Saxton enjoys working with bricks and stone and delights in the way patterns develop. He can lay between 800 and 1,200 bricks during an 8-hour day.

"He picks every building he looks at apart," said Shelley Powers. "He's a perfectionist; he's really into it."

Group demands artifacts of ancestors be reburied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—One of two groups representing descendants of Mountain Meadows massacre victims has demanded the state retrieve items removed from a mass grave and presented by the Mormon church to an Arkansas museum.

The artifacts—a handful of clothing buttons and a wagon wheel nut—were collected on church-owned land by Brigham Young University archaeologists while gathering the bones of 29 victims of the 1857 slaughter. The bones were accidentally uncovered in August 1999 during construction of a new monument memorializing the 120 emigrants murdered by Mormon settlers and their Indian accomplices.

In September, the church

rejected a state recommendation that the artifacts be returned to the grave.

Instead, church officials agreed with another organization of wagon train descendants that the items be placed on display at a museum in Berryville, Ark., where many of the emigrants had come from. The other group is demanding the state Division of History intervene and return the artifacts to the burial site.

"Despite the fact that historic sites are entitled to special protections, the state failed to extend even ordinary protections in this instance," Mountain Meadows Monument Foundation President Scott Fancher wrote Tuesday in a letter to the director of the Division of History.

Curator: Scientists consider remains specimens

MOSCOW (AP)—The battle over Kennewick Man is a sign that Indian tribes are asserting themselves in the face of the scientific community which views them their ancestors as specimens, said David Hunt, curator of anthropology at New York's American Museum of Natural History.

Now is the time for scientists and Indians to agree upon how such finds can be studied with the dignity they deserve, Thomas told a University of Idaho audience Thursday. "No longer can arrogant academics own the American past," Thomas said at the Native American Heritage Conference. Kennewick Man is one of the

oldest skeletons found in North America, discovered in the shallows of the Columbia River in 1996 in Washington.

The skeleton's skull has features that are dissimilar to those of modern American Indians. Anthropologists who studied the bones for the Interior Department have said Kennewick Man appeared to have the strongest connection to populations from Polynesia and southern Asia.

But the local tribes say testing already done on the body for the government is enough and they want to rebury him.

Richard Mullan, tribal cultural resource manager, said some Coeur d'Alene Indians have requested to be cremated,

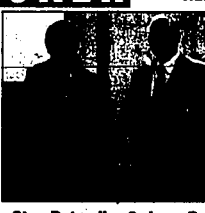
because they fear that someday a scientist will dig them up and study their bones.

"To me that person, he's somebody's relative. How do you dare not bury that man?" Mullan said. "What does it take for you to understand?"

JERRY M. PACKER

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REPUBLICAN



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November 7

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LETTERS

Vote for Gary Grindstaff

An old saying states that "Politics is all chaos." It's really true this year. The most interesting race is for Twin Falls County commissioner between Gary Grindstaff and Bill Chisholm. There are real differences between real candidates on real issues in this county.

The obvious and most smelly is, of course, the confined animal feeding operation issue. Other important free issues include the budget shortfall, SIRCOMM, the possible purchase of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and our overutilized jail facilities by the rapidly growing population of substance abusers. There is also the need to bring the county government into the 21st century by upgrading its telecommunication infrastructure. Each one of these issues is important and requires a great deal of time, energy and knowledge to develop into workable solutions.

I think that we, the citizens, have brought the CAFO issue to a sufficient level of awareness of the commissioners as they are starting to take this issue very seriously and are making this issue top priority. As pointed out during the candidates' debate sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, there are CAFO-enforcement issues Twin Falls County has to resolve. The county may very well need more authority from the state of Idaho and could require additional funding to carry out its enforcement decisions.

Each one of these situations requires a large amount of self-education and building working relationships with various people in our government and allied industries. These complex issues are requiring a collaborative solution between many parties. There is a tremendous learning curve before a new person "knows the ropes" and has the information available to make rational decisions as a commissioner. We voters face the question, do we "throw the bums out" and start fresh and pay again for the tremendous learning curve? Or have we sufficiently educated the current commissioners as to our wishes?

It is my contention that Gary has overcome the learning curve on many issues and is just the man for the job. Let's not throw out all his education, which, by the way, we have already paid for. I have found Gary to be responsive, hard working and willing to get out into our community to take the time to hear us and our issues. I urge you to vote for Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner on Tuesday.

JOHN C. HAIGHT
Twin Falls

Don't take voting for granted

Voting—like God, motherhood and apple pie—has become something too many Americans now take for granted and channelly ignore. Especially younger people forget how many of their older relatives disrupted their lives, and some died, in past wars to maintain what is still an envied privilege in many parts of the world—going to the polls and casting a secret ballot without fear.

So on Tuesday, bestir yourself and vote! For good measure, take a friend along. People are more likely to vote if accompanied by another person.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Remember, you can register at the polling site, thanks to national legislation known as the Motor Voter Law.

You must register if you have not voted previously in Idaho, have moved since you registered, changed your name or failed to vote in either city or elections in the past four years.

Haven't a clue where your polling place is, let alone in what precinct you reside? No excuse. Simply call the county clerk's office at your county courthouse. In Twin Falls, the number is 736-4004. Just give them your address, and they will tell you where your polling place is located.

If you want to be better prepared to vote, you can pick up an absentee ballot at the county clerk's office also.

There are two Idaho constitutional amendments on the ballot this year. One would change the state public school endowment fund to allow more flexibility. The other authorizes the Legislature to create a municipal bond bank. Proponents say school and irrigation districts, cities and

counties could save taxpayers money when they need to borrow money. Pros and cons can be found on the sample ballots, which also can be studied at the polls prior to voting.

When League of Women Voter members helped register voters at the county clerk's booth at the county fair this fall, I was disgusted to have several people say, "Why should I vote?" I felt like saying, "Because my husband and many others risked their lives so you could."

So, registered or not, take a friend and vote Tuesday.
LORAYNE O. SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lorayne Smith is the chairwoman of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.)

John Sandy works for farmers

Agriculture as a business is going through a very depressed time. Crops such as wheat, corn, beans, potatoes and beans are all bringing rock-bottom prices. At the same time, the cost of production has been rising at a very fast rate.

While many problems such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, which is devastating to our agricultural industry, are controlled by U.S. national and international policy and are out of our local control, there are things we can do here in Idaho.

State Sen. John Sandy serves on the Senate Agricultural Committee and also serves in Senate leadership. John is taking a leading role in doing everything he can to assure that we farmers in the Magic Valley are represented in Idaho ag policy. John is working to be sure that we in the Magic Valley have every opportunity to gain an advantage in such areas as research and international trade.

Idaho Food Producers, which is a broad spectrum of Idaho agricultural interests from seed and crop producers to the Idaho Wool Growers, recently honored Sen. Sandy with its Ag All-Star Award for his knowledge and support of our ag industry. I thank John Sandy for his service and hope that you will join me in voting to reelect John to the state Senate.

ROGER D. VINCENT
Twin Falls

Support Chisholm and Ihler

Truckers talking at a cafe in Laramie, Wyo. (year 2002):

"Where ya headed?"
"Twin Falls."
"You mean Twin Fools! Ya know, foul air, foul water."

"Yeah, I heard that. Twin Fools in the Tragic Valley."

"You got that right!"

"Do we really want to drive into an area of an open sewer every time we go to the fairgrounds or to Jackpot?"
"It's time to stand up for decency and say 'no' to those few individuals whose headlong race to accumulate as much as possible of the almighty dollar bulldozes over the innocent inhabitants of this beautiful valley."

We and our children (all of us) deserve the right to live in a healthy environment. Greed has no conscience, but good neighbors do.

I'm voting for Bill Chisholm and Mike Ihler, and I hope you do also.

LEE FREY
Filer

Tousley turned out to be expensive

Some questions the Twin Falls County voters need to ask:

Why is Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley historically the most expensive sheriff that Twin Falls County has ever had?

Has Twin Falls County experienced such a tremendous explosion in the crime rate that would justify the excessive overspending of the budget?

Why did it take the sheriff five days to recapture three prisoners that had escaped from the Twin Falls County Jail after a witness in the park across the street called the sheriff's office to inform them that prisoners were climbing out of the roof of the jail (All that manpower for five days is very expensive.) Apparently the fox was chasing his tail.

DALE MCINN
Wendell



LETTERS

The NRA is buying Bush

Living on a homesteaded ranch for some 70 years, I have never known a sportsman. Bird-hunting season was a nightmare. One season, seven head of cattle were killed in our neighborhood. An expensive bull was shot in the eye. At least they hit the bull's eye. So much for gun education.

"No Hunting" signs are posted on farm fences for good reason. Trying to get crops out and keep cattle in around the trigger-happy can be a life-threatening challenge. (We narrowly escaped a stray bullet!)

No one is depriving these noble sportsmen their gun toys by enacting sensible gun laws, but not anyone wants his child shot in the stomach with an assault weapon or a concealed weapon carried to school.

According to a recent article in your paper, the National Rifle Association has pumped nearly a million dollars last month into the Bush campaign. How many palms has it crossed with silver to buy the presidency? Scary.

MRS. R.J. REICHHARD
Jerome

Elect a truthful leader

For some 200 years, the United States Military Academy has operated under a very strict honor code. Its graduates earned their fellow American professional and civilian soldiers' respect and victorious efforts in our numerous wars—World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, etc. The honor code requires a leader to be truthful and forthright as the public would probably expect by the simplicity of honor code rule. Evasive answers to questions, called quibbling, can be grounds for dismissal from the Cadet Corps.

The president of these United States of America is the ultimate commander-in-chief of our West Point cadets—and our soldiers—and our officers.

Do your part in moving our White House leaders toward living and breathing honest and forthright lives. Our young Americans deserve to serve no lesser leaders. How? By voting next Tuesday.

I intend to vote for George Bush and his team to lead our wonderful USA.

ROSCOE PATTON
Twin Falls

We need Chisholm and Ihler

If memory serves, Bill Chisholm has presented a request for a moratorium on dairy permits three times to the Twin Falls County Commission. Each request was accompanied by a petition for its approval with significant numbers of signers. It was not until David Mead and Jim DeKleinhaus presented such a request that it was granted, and I might add, without an accompanying petition.

Why was the most recent request for a dairy moratorium granted by the commissioners just weeks after denying Chisholm, with support from a significant block of the citizenry, for the third time?

Could it be that the Mead-DeKleinhaus message came from a segment not known for its benevolence toward the less-influential citizenry and ignoring the request from this source might just become more than mildly embarrassing? Then one should examine the timing also—the 90-day moratorium would carry to the brink of Election Day with the hoped for effect of avoiding dairies becoming an issue. But, to lessen the heat, did the commissioners choose to extend the moratorium for an added four months to carry the time of decision well beyond Election Day and, hopefully, to a time of resignation to the status quo and diminished odor with winter cold?

Surely, super dairies are an ongoing concern to the residents of the county, an immediate problem to those closest to the sources and delayed but assured problems to all of us in water, air and soil qualities of the future. The support for incumbent commissioners heavily suggests "experience" and "working" for the people. One couldn't be more vague or facetious "experience" in appointing boards and committees as buffers to take the heat for calculated failures and ineffectiveness and "working," a subject foreign to the politicians of our times.

I am positive that Mike Ihler and Bill Chisholm are better informed on the interworkings of state offices, legislative committees and executive-appointed chairmen than are the incumbent commissioners. We need people with knowledge and energy to solve the problems of land-fill waste, ERII, confinement facilities (jail, juvenile and work release), budget allocation, ordinance regulation and enforcement, regulatory initiative in the absence of definitive state and federal guidance.

We need Bill Chisholm and Mike Ihler now. They have the knowledge, interest and energy to make local government work for all of us. And thank you, David Mead and Jim DeKleinhaus, for your initiative and concern.

JACK WENDLING
Filer

Sandy will continue war on drugs

Illegal drug sales and manufacturing are a growing problem here in the Magic Valley and in Idaho. The damage done to individuals, families and communities by drug pushers and drug manufacturers is devastating. Drugs such as methamphetamine are easy for criminals to make, and this drug can hook people after they use it once. Often, the individuals who are caught manufacturing and distributing illegal drugs have been involved in this activity before. State Sen. John Sandy will be introducing legislation this January which will require that people with two felony convictions—I repeat, two felony convictions—for selling or manufacturing of illegal drugs be registered.

This registry list, which will include a repeat illegal drug dealer's name, address and picture, will then be available to those of us who wish to know if a repeat drug

dealer is living in our neighborhood. I believe Sen. Sandy has a great idea; the registry will go a long way toward making our neighborhoods and communities a safer place. It is time we know who those people who have repeatedly sold or manufactured illegal drugs are and where they live so that we can protect our families and our communities.

There should be no tolerance for those who have been convicted two or more times for selling or manufacturing of illegal drugs. The damage which these individuals have caused and the lives and families they have ruined can often never be returned to normal.

I support Sen. Sandy in his belief that our communities can be a safer place to live and that our children and grandchildren must be protected from these predators.

Vote for John Sandy on Tuesday so that he can continue to work to make the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho a safer, even better and safer place to live.

ORRIS SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

John Sandy sets an example

John Sandy is a legislator who is setting an example for others to follow when it comes to his understanding and proactive approach to environmental issues. An outstanding example of his leadership is the water-quality project he has developed on his property during the last two years.

Sen. Sandy has taken a marginal piece of farmland and, together with the local canal company, has created 50 acres of ponds for improving the water quality of a large canal before the water returns to the Snake River. Between the ponds, John Sandy is developing bird and wildlife habitat, which is home for geese, ducks, herons, swans, pheasants, quail, and all kinds of song birds. As willows are beginning to grow, deer are being attracted to his property. John has erected nesting boxes which geese used last spring.

My home sits on a small hill next to Sen. Sandy's property and, because of his efforts, our neighborhood has turned into a mini wild kingdom and my view is wonderful. It is such a joy to see and hear the wildlife which he has attracted through his hard work.

John's donation of the use of his land to the canal company has resulted in a large stream of water being purified before it returns to the Snake River. In creating this water-quality project, John has developed a wonderful wildlife area which covers approximately 100 acres and has made our neighborhood a much nicer and picturesque place to live.

John has truly gone the extra mile to set an example of environmental stewardship. Join me in voting to reelect John Sandy to the state Senate so that he can use his knowledge and his example to continue to be a leader in protecting our Magic Valley resources.

DAN PETTA
Hagerman

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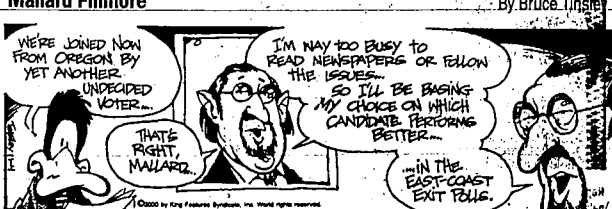
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Bush has evaded telling about '76 DUI arrest

The Washington Post

Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush says he has been "very candid" about his past drinking problems. Running mate Dick Cheney Friday commended Bush for being "forthright" about his arrest for driving under the influence.

But there is evidence that suggests Bush has at times taken pains to avoid revealing the incident, ranging from what one Texas reporter says was Bush's outright denial that he had been arrested after 1968 to carefully

worded evasions when asked about the subject.

The closest Bush ever came to hinting of a drunken driving conviction was in the fall of 1996 when he was called for jury duty in Austin in a similar case. One of 18 potential jurors, Bush was stricken from the panel early on.

After he left the courtroom, reporters asked Bush if he had ever been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

"I do not have a perfect record as a youth," he said. Asked if that meant "yes" or "no," Bush would only say: "When I was young, I

did a lot of foolish things."

Actually, Bush was 30 when he was arrested in Maine on Sept. 4, 1976, for driving under the influence of alcohol after leaving a bar where he'd had several beers.

The arresting officer, Calvin Bridges, now retired, told reporters in Maine that Bush failed a road sobriety test and, at the station, registered a blood alcohol level of 0.10, which was the legal limit at the time.

According to the Associated Press, the Maine secretary of state's office Friday released

notes from a hearing officer that included the handwritten words "BAC .12," possibly indicating Bush's blood alcohol content was slightly higher.

Bush pleaded guilty, was fined \$150 and his driving privileges in Maine were suspended for a short period.

Bush has acknowledged one other arrest in his past. He'd been picked up at Yale University when he and friends got caught swiping a Christmas wreath for their fraternity house. The charges were later dropped.

Wayne Slater, Austin bureau

chief of the Dallas Morning News, said he went back to Bush after the story about the wreath incident appeared in 1998 to ask him about whether he'd been arrested after 1968, when Bush joined the National Guard and reported the earlier arrest. Slater said Bush told him, "No," then said, "Wait a minute, let's talk about this."

At that point, Slater said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes came from across the room and cut Bush off. Hughes said Friday that she and the governor dispute Slater's account, but Slater

said his notes back him up.

The governor was asked on at least one other occasion about whether he'd been arrested, when he was sent his 1996 jury questionnaire. It contained 38 questions. Eleven were left blank, including one that asked: "Have you ever been an accused or a complainant or a witness in a criminal case?"

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said no answer was given because the questionnaire had been filled out by a Bush aide, Israel Hernandez, who didn't know the correct replies.

Green Party faces a voting dilemma

Nader supporters find their votes matter this election

SEATTLE (AP) — It was easier being Green when nobody seemed to care.

With their man as potential spoiler, supporters of Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader face an unfamiliar prospect: Their votes may actually matter this year — and now everybody's yelling at them.

Democrats in particular are urging them not to vote for Nader lest he drain enough votes from Vice President Al Gore to give George W. Bush the election.

But such calls to cast a strategic rather than a heartfelt vote fall flat with many Nader supporters, who are used to backing candidates with no chance of winning.

"If Al Gore loses, it's Al Gore's fault," said Ken Hermer, 30, a Seattle landscaper who likes Nader's support for universal health care and a \$10-per-hour minimum wage.

In 1996, Hermer voted for Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin. This week, he attended a Gore rally at the University of Washington, defiantly carrying a Nader sign.

"I'm not going to try to make it better or easier for Gore, even though I think he's slightly better for the country than Bush in the short term," Hermer said. "I think they're equally destructive in the long term."

Nahla Muted, by contrast, left the same rally sure of her decision to desert Nader on Tuesday. Affirmative action, abortion rights and expanded health care are big issues for the 26-year-old psychology student.

"What's the likelihood of him winning? In the end, I figure it's better to vote for Gore than to just let your vote go for Nader



Vice President Al Gore supporter Mason Taylor, left, puts in his view as Ralph Nader supporter Ron Lansell talks with a man after a Green Party rally in Seattle Thursday. With their man in the role of potential spoiler, fans of Nader face an unfamiliar prospect: their votes may actually count this time, though not in the manner they'd like.

and not really count," she said.

The stakes are high for Greens looking to build their party: Nader averages 4 percent support in national polls, just under the 5 percent needed to qualify the party for federal campaign funds in the 2004 election.

Nader's support is higher in some traditionally Democratic states — including Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin — that are close between Gore and Bush.

Hence all the attention. Gore and Bush both campaigned in the Northwest this week. In Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin, the Republican Party paid for ads

featuring Nader criticizing Gore. Democrats dispatched Jesse Jackson to Seattle, where he urged liberal voters to "make a president, not just make a point."

"I think it's a defining moment" for Greens, said Carolyn Long, a political scientist at Washington State University.

"They're getting some attention after being marginalized for so long. And they have a very difficult decision on their hands. Many of these voters are very idealistic. They don't want to sell out the person in the cause they believe in so another person can win the election."

Democrats could provoke a

backlash by criticizing Nader too harshly, Long said.

"It confirms Greens' belief that they're being marginalized, if they're being asked to give up their ideals," she said.

Some Greens are trying imaginative solutions.

In California, Berkeley City Councilwoman Dona Spring, a Green Party member, said she has already voted for Nader by absentee ballot but now is working to get out the vote — for Gore.

"We're going to have 50,000 door-hangers for Gore in Berkeley on election morning," she said.

Democrats revive issue of Bush's military duty

The Washington Post

Two high-profile surrogates for Vice President Al Gore, in an 11th-hour attempt to exploit a dormant issue, castigated George W. Bush this week over allegations that he did not fulfill some of his National Guard duties in the 1970s.

Democratic Sens. Bob Kerrey (Nebr.) and Daniel Inouye (Hawaii), both Medal of Honor winners, were drafted to attack Bush on a 27-year-old controversy that the Gore campaign has avoided mentioning until now.

They spoke by phone to a veterans rally in Nashville led by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Ga., a decorated Vietnam veteran. Reporters were invited to listen by conference call.

Bush says he fulfilled all his obligations as a pilot in the Air National Guard, but he has had difficulty rebutting charges that he played hooky for a year.

"Where were you, Governor Bush?" Inouye asked. "What about your commitment? What

would you do as commander in chief if someone in the Guard or service did the same thing?"

Kerrey questioned how Bush immediately got into the Guard "even though there were 500 people ahead of him" at a time when "350 Americans were dying every single week in Vietnam."

Kerrey has been drawing a sharp contrast with Gore, who served in Vietnam.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer called the attacks "the final throes of a campaign that has now lost any semblance of decency. The governor, of course, was honorably discharged, and these are inventions and fabrications. All the questions have been answered."

But Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani said the senators "seem to have raised some very important questions ... that deserve an answer."

Bush signed up with the Texas National Guard for six years in May 1968, which allowed him to avoid the Vietnam draft. He became an F-102 pilot in 1970 but

made his last flight in April 1972 before moving to Alabama to work on a GOP Senate campaign. The dispute centers on what he did in the Guard between that point and September 1973, when he entered Harvard Business School.

Bush campaign officials say their evidence shows that he did his duty in 1972-73, when he worked for six months on the Senate race in Alabama and then returned to his home base outside Houston. But other documents that claim, and critics who have examined that record contend that he also skimmed on his obligations in 1973-74. It is safe to say that Bush did very light duty in his last two years in the Guard and that his superiors made it easy for him.

The personnel officer in charge of Bush's 147th Fighter Group, now-retired Col. Rufus G. Martin, says he tried to get Bush a light load, telling him to apply to the 9921st Air Reserve Squadron in Montgomery, Ala.

Martin said in an interview that he knew Bush wasn't eligible for the 9921st, an unpaid, general training squadron that met once a week to hear lectures on first aid and the like. "However," he said, "I thought it was worth a try. ... It was the least participation of any type of unit." But Air Force Reserve officials rejected the assignment, saying Bush had two more years of military obligations and was ineligible for a reserve squadron that had nothing to do with flying airplanes.

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Bush didn't know that when his superiors said he should apply to the 9921st. Bush had been notified that he needed to take his annual flying physical by his 26th birthday in July 1972, but the move to Alabama made that unnecessary. He had been trained to fly F-102 fighter-interceptors, and none of the units in Alabama had those planes. He could have taken the physical to preserve his pilot's status but chose not to do so. "Because he wasn't flying," Bartlett said.

Tax-exempt groups influence fall elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new breed of tax-exempt groups has muscled its way into politics, pouring more than \$130 million into influencing fall elections from the White House to the Florida statehouse, their first IRS disclosure reports show.

Free from spending restraints imposed on candidates and parties, activists like Jane Fonda took advantage of the Internal Revenue Service rules to personally bankroll a \$11.7 million campaign that is injecting the abortion issue into battleground states.

Not to be outdone, conservative groups have crowded the airwaves with biting ads designed to help Republicans capture the Congress and White House.

"Our agenda is to get more good people elected who agree with our ideas and to have some leverage over these people by showing we can defeat them if they defect and help them if they stay with us," said Stephen Moore, president of The Club for Growth that supports conservative candidates.

These groups have taken advantage of a special IRS classification for political groups that has existed for years but only gained popularity over the last few years. Congress responded this summer by forcing the groups to disclose their donations and expenses.

The trend has created a potent new class of political groups that don't have to pay taxes on the donations they collect or abide by the strict campaign finance laws on political fund raising and spending. Unlike charities, however, contributors to these groups cannot take tax deductions.

An Associated Press computer analysis of the first-ever IRS filings by these groups found more than 10,000 tax-exempt organizations nationwide had registered to engage in political activity. Through late October, at least 189 reported spending money.

The groups had raised \$57.3 million and spent \$132.6 million since July 1, the analysis showed. Earlier donations and expenses did not have to be disclosed.

The groups' average size number, more than 1 would have thought," said former Federal Election Commission Chairman Trevor Potter.

"I think it does suggest there is going to be more spending out of campaigns and political parties. These are individuals who choose to spend their money themselves as opposed to giving it to a candidate and party and letting them decide how to spend it," Potter said.

These tax-exempts provide an avenue for the wealthy to infuse large sums of money into favorite causes.

A group called Pro Choice Vote filed its organizational papers with the IRS on Sept. 12 — just seven weeks before the election — with a promise to "educate the public about the issue of choice in the elections."

The group had a single donor —

Big spenders

Tax-exempt groups have spent more than \$130 million on the 2000 election. The groups are free from spending restrictions and do not have to pay taxes on their contributions. Here is a look at the top ten spenders, in millions.

Pro Choice Vote	\$11.2
Citizens for Better Medicare Action Fund	\$8.5
Planned Parenthood Votes	\$6.4
Sierra Club Voter Education Fund	\$5.5
New York Senate 2000	\$3.8
Americans For Equality	\$3.4
Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee	\$2.7
Democratic Governors' Association	\$2.1
Republican Leadership Council	\$1.8
Associated Republicans of Texas	\$1.7

How tax exempt groups can influence an election

- Television issue ads
- Radio issue ads
- Web sites
- Create literature or Web sites designed to "educate" voters
- Help register voters
- Get-out-the-vote drives
- Send mailings to voters

Source: AP analysis

Fonda — who shelved out \$11.7 million of her own money in two checks dated Sept. 15 and Sept. 26.

The organization used her money to make large donations to abortion choice groups in several battleground states like Missouri, Pennsylvania and Minnesota as well as in New York and California. It also used the money to air TV ads and to produce Internet video segments featuring actresses Whoopi Goldberg and Sarah Jessica Parker.

In one ad, Goldberg implores voters to "get up off that couch, boot, and get into the voting booth" because Supreme Court justices appointed by the next president "will determine whether or not a woman's right to choose is safe."

Fonda said she funded the effort because "I wanted to do more to help voters understand reproductive rights and related issues so that they could make informed decisions when they go to the polls."

Republican donors and GOP-leaning companies have contributed to The Club for Growth. The givers range from columnist William Buckley (\$1,000) to New York stockbroker Richard Gilder (\$150,000).



Republican Senate candidate Rep. Rick Lazio greets the crowd during a campaign stop in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Friday.

Hillary brings husband in during race's final days

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In the final days of their Senate race, Hillary Rodham Clinton is bringing in her husband and Republican Rick Lazio is pressing the cause of traditionally conservative upstate New York.

Today, President Clinton comes to New York to attend a campaign rally in the Bronx, Harlem and Brooklyn — heavily Democratic territory.

"The Clinton-Gore administration has done a darn good job on the economy," the first lady said at a labor rally in Manhattan Thursday. "My opponent is saying eight years is enough. I don't know what planet he's on, but I think that eight years has not been enough."

Lazio spent Friday flying across upstate New York with popular Republican Gov. George Pataki at his side, hitting several small towns in far northern New York, a place where there are often more Democrats.

But in Ogdensburg, where Pataki and Lazio stopped, even some Republicans were seen in lean toward Hillary even though I'm a Republican," Cathy Bunham said. "He really hasn't put his record out."

Even Lazio supporter "Fireball"

Hartman from nearby Brasher Falls raised one problem facing the congressman in upstate New York: "We need

like anybody from Long Island, but at least he's from New York."

— "Fireball" Hartman, Lazio supporter

clung heavily in the region for more than a year. Lazio is supposed to be relatively safe Republican country, but Clinton has campaigned heavily in the region for more than a year. Lazio is supposed to be relatively safe Republican country, but Clinton has campaigned heavily in the region for more than a year. Lazio is supposed to be relatively safe Republican country, but Clinton has campaigned heavily in the region for more than a year.

home turf, campaigning in Long Beach with Robert F. Kennedy Jr., whose father held the Senate seat she is seeking.

With the election just four days away, the New York Post's daily tracking poll, conducted by Zogby International, had Clinton at 47 percent and Lazio at 46 percent.

In recent days there have been some troubling signs for the Lazio campaign.

On Thursday, his campaign staged a rally at a waterfront park in Buffalo. It was a bright sunny day. On his way there, Lazio, Sen. John McCain and two local heroes — former Buffalo Bills quarterback Billy Kelly and Jack Kemp. About 100 people showed up.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't believe for a second weightlifting is a sport. They pick a thing up and put it back down. To me, that's indecision.”

—Comedian Paula Poundstone

TRIVIA

Question:

Name the only NBA player to win an assist title, a scoring title and a rebounding title during his career.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College football

Idaho St. at Montana, noon
Idaho at N. Texas, 1:35 p.m.
Boise State at Ark. St., 4 p.m.

College basketball

Dawson Community College at CSI, 7 p.m.

College women's basketball

CSI vs. University of Mary JV (N.D.) at Lady Pioneer Invitational, Miles City, Mont., 11 a.m.

College volleyball

Idaho College at CSI, 5 p.m.

College baseball

CSI at SWAC All-Star Game, St. George, Utah, noon

High school swimming

State Meet, in Boise

High school football

Class A-4, 8-man playoffs

Shoshone at Idaho City, 1 p.m.

Carey at Castelford, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rieber leads Empey at Spalding Match

TWIN FALLS — Boise's Lanco Rieber led fellow Boisean Jim Empey 4 up after nine holes Friday as final-round play at the Spalding Match. Play Championship was halted for the night at Blue Lakes Country Club. The final match between the tourney's fifth and sixth seeds resumes at 10 a.m. today on the course's 10th hole.

The event attracted more than 50 PGA pro golfers from across the Rocky Mountain Section to Twin Falls this week. On Thursday, Jerome's John Peterson defeated Twin Falls' Brian Weeks for the senior title. Rieber and Empey survived in the regular division from a starting field of 48.

In a pair of thrilling quarterfinals Friday, Empey beat top-seeded Tad Holloway of Meridian 1 up in 22 holes, and Rieber needed 19 holes to eliminate Boise's Bob Campbell, also 1 up. In the consolation finals, Thayne, Wyo.'s Randy Meyer beat Boise's Todd Bindner 6 and 5. Garden Valley's Brent Peterson defeated Twin Falls' Steve Meyerhoeffer 2 and 1 in the consolation sub-11 finals.

Men's basketball

league forms in Burley
BURLEY — Racquetball Health & Fitness in Burley is taking sign-ups for its men's basketball league.

Games will be played Tuesdays through Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. beginning in January. Registration costs \$25 for members and \$31 for non-members.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Wilt Chamberlain

Levings fuels CSI comeback

By Joe Sonnen
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The pieces might finally be falling into place for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

After a season of tinkering and reconfiguring, the Eagles' offense finally started to click and the defense looked almost formidable against the College of Eastern Utah Friday night.

CSI dropped the other Golden Eagles in three straight games, 15-4, 15-13, 15-6, to improve its overall record to 43-5 and move to 11-2 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. CEU fell to 14-17 overall and 6-8 in the SWAC.

"There were moments tonight," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "If we could only just sustain. When we passed you could just feel it. It was a sideout, it was easy, and we had the middle going. That was unstoppable when we were passing."

Balance was the name of the game for CSI. The Eagles, paced by sophomore Stephanie Martin, had six players with at least five kills in the match. Martin finished with 10 and also led the team in hitting percentage.

Freshman Sonyam Santana continued her resurgence in the middle, finishing her second consecutive match with seven kills. She also added two blocks.

"You can't beat CSI toe-to-toe," CEU coach Brent Martindale said. "We have more athletes than we have ever had on our team. We utilized a faster offense, and it worked for us while we caught them off guard a little bit and share all you can do with a team like CSI."

The Eagles looked like a team capable of contending for a national title in Game 1. With freshman Amanda Basner serving, CSI put together a 9-0 run to

Eagle volleyball

Friday: CSI def. CEU, 15-4, 15-13, 15-6
Today: Dixie State at CSI, 5 p.m.

open a 14-2 advantage before an illegal lift penalty ended the drive. CEU managed two kills before surrendering the serve and Santana finished the game with line drive into the floor.

"Maybe we are on to something," Stroud said. "Hopefully we can just keep building on it for the next two weeks and if we get to nationals, maybe we will be on a roll."

It looked like CEU would even the series in the second game, leading 13-6 after its own nine-point run. Kills by sophomore Jennifer Applegate and freshman Shannon Johnson fueled the momentum swing and CSI was struggling to keep the ball within the lines.

Then CEU fell apart. Martin started the Eagles' comeback with an ace to move within 13-7 and freshman Lisa Levings came off the bench to serve the final eight points.

Levings also added four digs in the game. She capped the comeback with an ace and CSI stole the game 15-13.

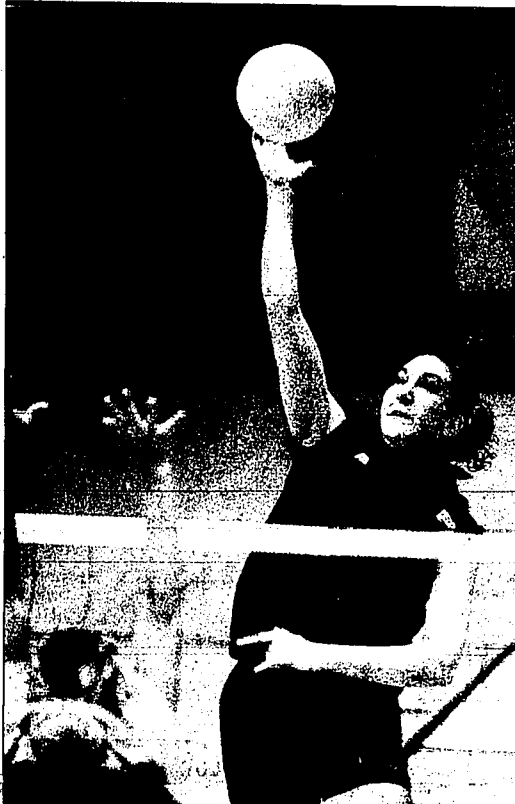
"They did a great job," Stroud said. "It was a great comeback. Levings was definitely the spark plug. That's what we need. We need somebody to go back there and serve tough. We can score a lot of points when that happens."

Levings again delivered in Game 3, this time as the catalyst of 5-0 run that gave CSI a 7-4 lead. The run spoiled any designs CEU may have had for an upset and the Eagles won 15-6.

Levings helped the Eagles gather 12 points in two serving rotations and also added six digs.

"I just need to be ready to go in for whoever, whenever," Levings said. "I just did my job. Usually I'm not a server, but since I'm not in very much I just try to do well in anything I can."

The Eagles finish the regular season tonight against Dixie State College. Another sweep would go a long way in repairing the team's confidence entering the Region 18 tournament.



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Stephanie Martin crushes a kill in the opening game of a match against Eastern Utah on Friday night. The Golden Eagles won 15-4, 15-13, 15-6.

"I think it's so important that when you leave the gym you leave feeling good," Stroud said.

"The team felt good (against CEU)—I could see that they were all happy and that's really impor-

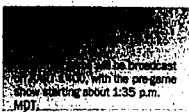
tant at this time of year. We just have to keep building on our confidence."

Weekend warriors

Wendell Trojans take to the road

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the time the Wendell football team takes the field in Kamiah this afternoon, the Trojans will have traveled more than 400 miles and gained



an hour on their alarm clocks. Most would call it a vacation. They're calling it a road trip. Indeed, there will be nothing

pleasurable about the visit.

Unless, of course, the Trojans win. After beating New Plymouth 33-21 at home last week in the opening round of the Class A-3 playoffs, Wendell earned the right to play once-beaten Kamiah (7-0 Central Idaho League, 8-1 overall) today.

The Kubs are the top-seeded team from District I-II and enter the game coming off a bye week.

That's not necessarily a good thing, said Kamiah coach Tony Snyder.

"We were pretty healthy to start with (so the bye didn't help with injuries)," Snyder said. "Our kids are getting better. They want to play a game. It's been tough practicing against each other for the last two weeks."

Snyder added that he worried the bye week might take the edge off his team — a squad that lost its opener to Weiser, but won eight straight to finish the year and

Please see WENDELL, Page B2

Strawberry's struggles

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — New York Yankees slugger Darryl Strawberry, under double assault from fierce drug addiction and colon cancer, stood in shackles before a judge Friday and matter-of-factly said he wanted to die.

"Life hasn't been worth living for me, that's the honest truth," the 39-year-old outfielder told Circuit Judge Florence Foster.

"I am not afraid of death," he said.

The eight-time All-Star told the judge he quit his chemotherapy, which makes him sick for days after a treatment, because it was too much to handle while behind bars.

Strawberry was in court for violating his house arrest by leaving an exclusive treatment center Oct. 25 to use drugs with a female friend. He was suspended from baseball for one year last February after testing positive for cocaine.

During a pause in the back-and-forth between lawyers, Strawberry addressed Foster: "Judge, there's something I want to say."

"His voice didn't tremble. There were no tears."

"The last couple of weeks of my life have been downhill," he said.

"I basically wanted to die."

"At the time I would rather just go ahead and kill myself. I couldn't kill myself because of the fact of my five children. I started to look at them and that wouldn't

More baseball:

- All stars in Japan
- Reds make a hire
- More money may be

Page B4

be fair to them for me to kill myself that way.

"I'm an addict, I got out and use drugs. I figure the drugs may kill me."

He asked to be released, telling the judge: "I'm not a danger to society. I've never harmed nobody. I never will."

"His wife, Charisse, who has stood at his side or come to court in a show of support, wasn't there."

Foster delayed a decision until Nov. 9 so she can hear from Strawberry's oncologist and psychiatrist.

Prosecutors asked that Strawberry be kept behind bars, saying he is a danger to others. They had no response to his death wish. Defense attorney Joseph Ficarrotta pleaded for leniency, saying without the chemotherapy, Strawberry will die.

"He needs treatment," Ficarrotta said. "The court is well aware this man is a very sick individual."

"This man is worth saving, your honor."

The Yankees did not return calls to their Tampa offices for comment.

Please see STRAWBERRY, Page B2

Raft River rolls through Oakley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Standing near mid-field, his blood- and grass-stained jersey ripped up the entire left side, Raft River junior Brock Goff looked every bit the warrior he was Friday night.

"I can't believe it," he said, fans "streaming around him. I knew we could do it."

He earned the Raft River bench — might have been the only one.

Entering Friday night's showdown with rival Oakley, the Trojans faced a fairly simple, yet unfavorable, scenario.

Love and the season would be over.

Win and they would force a Kansas City playoff with the Hornets for the final spot in the Class A-4, 11-Man state football tournament. Win that playoff and they would earn the right to play four-time defending state champion Mackay in next week's opening round of the postseason.

Thanks to Goff and a hard-nosed defense, the Trojans did both.

After pounding Oakley 18-12 in regulation, Raft River took a 10-minute pause before trouncing the Hornets 6-0 in the playoff.

Goff rushed 28 times for 239 yards and two touchdowns and scored on a 1-yard-plunge-on fourth-and-goal in the playoff to notch the victory.

"We all came out as a team and we just worked together," he said. "Thank the time. They did all the work."

The win marked the first time this season Raft River (35 Magic Valley Conference, 4-5 overall) has put together back-to-back victories.

"What they accomplished tonight is tough," said Raft River coach Randy Speth. "To come into Oakley, get the first win and then come back and get the second one on their field. That's

Please see OAKLEY, Page B2

Cat Thief hopes to steal Fu Peg's show

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fusaichi Pegasus is cast in the starring role, while once again Cat Thief will try to be a Classic scene-stealer.

These two colts are among 106 of the world's best horses set to contest the eight Breeders' Cup races today at Churchill Downs. Total purse money is \$15.2 million.

Fusaichi Pegasus, lightly raced since his impressive victory in the Kentucky Derby, is favored to make the 1.25-mile Classic his seventh win in eight starts this year.

"He's the horse to beat," Bob Baffert, trainer of Classic starter Captain Steve, said of Fusaichi Pegasus, who will be running his last race. "It's going to be in his favor coming in here fresh."

Cat Thief goes into the \$4.77 million Classic off 10 straight losses since he paid \$41.20 for winning the Classic last year. He went into that race having won only one of his previous 11 starts.

"I told some people the other night he only shows up when there's \$4 million or more on the line," said Pat Day, who will ride the 4-year-old colt for trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

Fusaichi Pegasus would be the seventh 3-year-old to win the Classic. He also would be the fifth Kentucky Derby winner to win the race, but only the third to win in the same year of his Derby triumph. While Derby winners have won the Classic, no Breeders' Cup Juvenile winner has ever gone on to win the Derby. Two Juvenile starters — Alysheba (1986) and Sea Hero (1992) — became Derby winners and it's a good possibility next year's Derby champion is in the 14-horse Juvenile field.

Juvenile contenders include

Breeders' Cup Classic field

Post position

Jockey

Trainer

Odds

SILKS

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Breeders' Cup Classic field

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Odds

SILKS

Horse

Jockey

Trainer

Odds

Breeders' Cup Classic field

Post position

Sprewell finds groove in 'knick' of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latrell Sprewell's shooting starts through his first 2.75 games 1-for-9, 5-for-12 and 1-for-7.

Sprewell's numbers for a 2.09 span in the fourth quarter Friday night: 1-for-1, 3-for-3.

Sprewell accounted for all nine of his team's points in the only run of an otherwise close game as the New York Knicks defeated the Washington Wizards 80-76.

"I'm man enough to admit my shot isn't where I want it to be right now," said Sprewell, who finished with 15 points on 4-for-13 shooting. "But I got in a bit of a rhythm there and it did feel good."

Marcus Camby scored 20 and carried the Knicks through the first half. Allan Houston scored 12 of his 18 in the second half, and the Knicks' defense compensated for the team's 39 percent shooting.

The Wizards cut the deficit to two on Felipe Lopez' layup with 3:54 left, but that was their last field goal until Jwan Howard's meaningless layup just before time

expired. Mitch Richmond led the Wizards with 18 points. Howard had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Hornets 83, Heat 79

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal Mashburn scored 30 points Friday night against his former team to lead the Charlotte Hornets to an 83-79 victory over the Miami Heat.

Mashburn, one of the nine players involved in an offseason trade between the teams, scored only five of his points in the second half. But all came at opportune moments. After Miami closed to 82-79 on Brian Grant's two free throws with 36 seconds to play, Mashburn hit a free throw to seal the victory with 13 seconds left.

Grant led Miami with 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Celtics 93, Raptors 91

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 30

points and Antonio Walker added 20 as the Boston Celtics beat Toronto 93-91 on Friday night, sending the Raptors to their third consecutive loss despite 33 points from Vince Carter.

Toronto, which was celebrating the fifth anniversary of the franchise's first game, blew a 21-point lead and fell to 0-3 for the first time in its history even though Carter has averaged 28 points.

76ers 87, Magic 80

ORLANDO, Fla. — Allen Iverson scored 29 points and Theo Ratliff had 14 points and 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame poor shooting in the fourth quarter to remain unbeaten with an 87-80 victory over Orlando on Friday night.

Grant Hill had 18 points and nine rebounds for the Magic, but was unable to carry his team after Tracy McGrady was ejected with 6:26 to go for slapping Eric Snow in the face with an open hand.

Kings 100, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chris

Webber scored 33 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Sacramento spoiled Detroit's home opener.

Sacramento's Bobby Jackson, who scored 16 points, the Kings' Scott Pollard, the Pistons' first-round pick in 1997, scored 11 points in the opening quarter and finished with 15 and a career-high 14 rebounds.

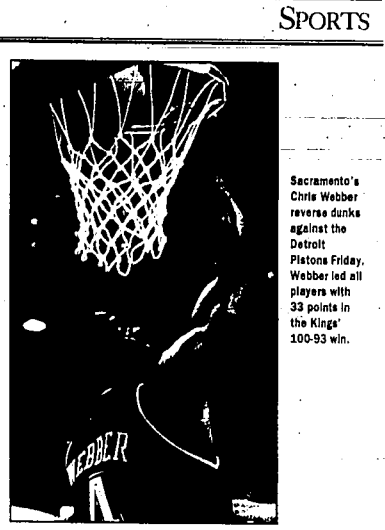
Jerry Stackhouse scored 22 points and John Wallace added 14 for Detroit.

Nets 92, Bulls 82

CHICAGO — Stephen Marbury, who scored just nine points on 3-of-17 shooting in New Jersey's opener, rebounded with 35 points on Friday night as the Nets beat the Chicago Bulls 92-82.

It was New Jersey's first victory in Chicago after 10 straight losses, and role coach Byron Scott got the game ball as he left the court.

Kendall Gill added 18 for New Jersey and Evan Eschmeyer grabbed 13 rebounds.



Sacramento's Chris Webber dunked against the Detroit Pistons Friday. Webber led all players with 33 points in the Kings' 100-93 win.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"His trick knee popped out again."

ON THE AIR

RADIO

College football, Idaho at North Texas KTR 1270 12:50 p.m.
High school football, Wendell at Kamiah KART 1400 1:35 p.m.

TELEVISION

Golf, Tour Championship ESPN2 8:30 a.m.
College football, Virginia Tech at Miami CBS 10 a.m.
College football, Mich. St. at Ohio St. ESPN 10 a.m.
College football, Minnesota at Wisconsin ESPN2 10 a.m.
College football, Tennessee at Memphis FSPT 10 a.m.
Golf, Tour Championship ABC 11 a.m.
Horse racing, the Breeders' Cup NBC 11 a.m.
College football, Arizona at Washington ABC 1:30 p.m.
College football, Arizona at LSU CBS 1:30 p.m.
College football, N. Arizona at E. Wash. FSPT 1:30 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch Series TNN 1:30 p.m.
Tennis, Masters Series ESPN 1:30 p.m.
College football, Boise St. at Arkansas St. PAX55 3 p.m.
Golf, Senior Tour Championship ESPN 3 p.m.
College football, North Carolina at Pittsburgh ESPN2 4:30 p.m.
NBA, Bulls at Pacers WGN 5 p.m.
College football, Texas at Texas Tech FSPT 5 p.m.
College football, Clemson at Florida State ESPN 5:30 p.m.
Boxing, Mosley-De la Hoya HBCW 7:45 p.m.
College football, Oregon at Wash. St. (delay) FSPT 8:30 p.m.

SKATING

SPARKSPRING

1999-2000 Sparkspring Skating Club
1999-2000 Sparkspring Skating Club
1999-2000 Sparkspring Skating Club

STUTTGART

1999-2000 Stuttgart Skating Club
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1999-2000 Stuttgart Skating Club

TRANSNATIONAL

1999-2000 Transnational Skating Club
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WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings
WCHL Standings
WCHL Standings

BASKETBALL

Friday's NBA Boxes

KINGS 80, WIZARDS 76

Wizards 34-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15
Kings 24-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15

76ERS 87, MAGIC 80

76ers 34-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15
Magic 24-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15

NETS 92, BULLS 82

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Bulls 24-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15

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Raptors 24-18, 16-12, 11-12, 19-15

HORNETS 83, HEAT 79

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FOOTBALL

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SPORTS

TIME FOR TIGER

Duval's solid Friday sets up date with Woods

ATLANTA (AP) — David Duval was right where he wanted to be — healthy, leading the Tour Championship and primed for another matchup with Tiger Woods.

Perhaps this time, the duel will meet expectations.

Duval turned potential disaster into an unlikely birdie and had a 2-under 68 on Friday, giving him a one-stroke lead in the Tour Championship and another pairing with the No. 1 player in the world.

"He's the standard right now by which you're comparing your golf," Duval said. "I want to go out and play good golf, and show him I can play, too."

Playing in the same tournament with Woods for the first time since the British Open, Duval finished his two trips around East Lake Golf Club at 7-under 133, one stroke ahead of Woods (66) and Chris Perry (65).

Woods took a bogey from the bunker on the par-3 sixth and was 2 over for the day when he said to his caddy, "Enough is enough." He birdied three of the next five holes, and shot himself into contention with a 20-foot eagle putt on No. 15.

"I'm right back in the tournament," said Woods, who is trying to join Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the only players to win at least 10 times on tour in one season.

Perry, who last week moved into 36th on the money list to qualify for the Tour Championship, was tied for the



A divot kicks up as David Duval tees off in the second round of the Tour Championship Friday. Duval finished in the lead with a 7-under-par 133.

lead until making a bogey from the bunker on the 18th. That put Woods and Duval in the last pairing.

And just like that, a \$5 million tournament with no season-ending awards on the line suddenly got some excitement.

Woods and Duval are the only players who have been ranked No. 1 in the world over the last

three years. They have played together only five times in their careers, with Woods shooting a lower score on four of those occasions.

But today will be only the second time they have been paired in the final group.

Woods and Duval have developed a good relationship off the course. Woods selected Duval as

his partner for the World Cup next month in Argentina.

"It'll be fun to play with my partner," Woods said.

The fun began not long after Duval finished his round when he said, "I hope he gets used to hitting first" from the fairway.

"I can't hit the ball as far as Tiger. There's no two ways about that," Duval said later. "I hit it plenty far, so it's not a big deal."

Duval cautioned, however, that beating Woods does not guarantee victory at East Lake. Just last week, Steve Flesch was paired with Woods for the last two rounds at Disney, kept his one-stroke margin and ended up finishing second to Duffy Waldorf.

"I don't come here thinking that I have to just beat Tiger," he said. "If you get caught up competing against one player, you're not going to win golf tournaments that you maybe should."

Masters champion Vijay Singh and Paul Azinger each had a 66 and were at 5-under 135. Another stroke back was David Toms (67), Phil Mickelson (69) and Ernie Els (72).

Mickelson and Els each had a lead at one point on a warm, breezy day, and both found trouble — either on one hole (Mickelson) or all 18 holes (Els).

They began the day with a one-stroke lead and failed to make a single birdie.

"Sometimes, it's hard when you go for a great score to go out there and find it again," said Els, who was eight strokes worse than his opening round.



Jose Maria Canizares putts for a birdie on the 10th green during the second round of the Senior Tour Championship Friday. Canizares parred the hole and finished the day at 10-under par 124.

Canizares streaks, casts aside Doyle

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — Allen Doyle said his five-stroke lead in the Senior Tour Championship wouldn't last. Jose Maria Canizares took only six holes Friday to prove Doyle right.

The Spaniard had an eagle and then birdies on his first six holes to pass Doyle and everybody else for a one-stroke lead halfway through the season-ending event at the new TPC at Myrtle Beach.

Canizares' 7-under 65 left him at 10-under 134, one in front of John Jacobs, two ahead of Leonard Thompson, and three clear of Doyle, Tom Watson and Hubert Green.

The expected contenders in the elite field of 31 — money leader Larry Nelson, defending player of the year Bruce Fleisher, and U.S. Senior Open winner Hale Irwin — couldn't come close to Canizares.

"It's very difficult to make birdie, birdie, birdie. But it's OK, I try," Canizares said. "I had a lot of chances."

He took advantage of nearly all of them to steal the spotlight from Doyle, whose first-round 64 led to speculation of a Tiger Woods-like runaway.

Canizares, who began the round five strokes behind, hit a sand wedge to 8 feet on No. 1 for his first birdie and followed with 15-foot eagle putt on the next hole. A birdie on the sixth hole tied Doyle. The Spaniard moved ahead with back-to-back birdies on Nos. 16-17.

"If you play good, the birdies come easy," Canizares said. "If you play so-so, the bogeys also come easy."

Little came easy this day for Doyle, a big change from his opening round that included two eagles.

His birdie on the second hole brought a momentary with Canizares. But he had bogeys on the ninth and 11th holes and then a disastrous double-bogey on the narrow, 53-yard 18th.

Doyle's second shot landed in

the water next to green. After a drop and a wedge 8 feet beyond the hole, Doyle three-putted to finish with a 73.

He angrily threw his putter back to his caddy, his 21-year-old daughter Erin.

"If I don't play well from here on, it won't be because of the pressure on 18," Doyle said. "It'll be because I didn't hit the ball well."

Nelson, who won six tournaments and more than \$2.6 million this year, shot 74 and was nine shots behind. He has had 375 on three of his four nines so far.

Fleisher, who also has struggled, was 11 shots back after a 71. Irwin, the 1998 Senior Tour Championship winner, shot a 69 and was eight strokes behind.

The winner of the \$2.1 million event, which concludes Sunday, earns \$365,000.

Lowery shines at Southern Farm Bureau with 5-under

MADISON, Miss. — Steve Lowery shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Carner during the suspended second round of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Lowery had a 13-under 131 total. Carner shot a 64. Pete Jordan (64), Tom Scherrer (66) and Billy Andrade (67) were tied for third at 133. Twelve other players were unable to complete the round because of darkness.

Two share first-round lead at LPGA Mizuno Classic

OTSU, Japan — Australia's Rachel Hetherington and Sweden's Sophie Gustafson shot 6-under 66 to share the first-round lead in the LPGA Mizuno Classic.

Diana D'Alessio and Japan's Midori Yoneyama opened with 67s, and defending champion Maria Hjorth of Sweden topped a four-player group at 68.

Wallace pulls out another pole position

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — If NASCAR awarded points for winning poles, Rusty Wallace might well be contending for his second championship.

The Winston Cup star turned on the jets again Friday, taking his series-leading ninth pole of the season in the opening round of qualifying for the Checker Auto Parts/Dura Lube 500.

Racing South Ford Taurus streaked around the mile Phoenix International Raceway oval at 134.103 mph, burying the previous record of 132.714 set last November by John Andretti.

In fact, the top 14 drivers surpassed Andretti's record at the desert track on an unseasonably cool, overcast afternoon.

Wallace, who also has four victories this season, heads into Sunday's 500-mile race a disappointing seventh in the season standings, trailing leader Bobby Labonte by 53 points and 95 behind sixth-place Tony Stewart, the defending Phoenix race winner.

"It really is disappointing to have those kind of numbers and still be so far back in the points," said Wallace, the 1989 champion. "But it's just consistency. I've missed it in the (chassis) set-up a couple of times and we've had two blown engines."

"Really, with the stress we put on these engines nowadays, two blown engines isn't all that bad,

Auto racing

and we were leading both of those races when the engines blew. But, still, if you can't win the championship, you just want to be in the top 10 and get to the stage at the banquet in New York. So I'm pretty happy with this team and we've really done this year."

Wallace, who has 20 top-10 starts in 32 races this season, said he was surprised to win this pole, the 35th of his career — particularly after being "really off" in the first practice Friday morning.

Jeff Burton, who is third in the points and still has at least a 10th shot chance at the championship, wound up second in qualifying at 134.103, followed by Johnny Benson at 133.279, Robert Pressley at 133.175 and Steve Park at 133.161.

Rain again cancels fall NHRA qualifying sessions

ENNIS, Texas — Rain forced NHRA officials to cancel qualifying sessions Friday for the rained-out O'Reilly Fall Nationals at the Texas Motorplex.

The \$18 million Winston Drag Racing Series event was originally postponed Oct. 21 because of rain.

Elimination pairings for each pro category will be set according to the season standings.

All-Stars overpower Japan's best

TOKYO (AP) — Roberto Alomar led off the game with a homer and Kazuhiro Sasaki closed it with a perfect ninth inning Friday, leading the major leaguers to an 8-5 victory over Japan in the opener of the eight-game All-Star series.

Major League Baseball's Series 2000, Sasaki, the Seattle Mariners' closer, recorded

ed the save as 41,000 Tokyo Dome fans cheered his homecoming. Sasaki is Japan's career saves leader.

Gary Sheffield of Los Angeles, Carlos Delgado of Toronto and Barry Bonds of San Francisco also homered. Eric Milton of Minnesota earned the win. He gave up two runs and three hits, while striking out three in two innings.

Twenty-eight major leaguers arrived Wednesday for the eight-game series that will be played around Japan and end Nov. 12. Today, Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks faces Takashi Ishii of the Seibu Lions.

Boone 'takes the wheel' in Cincinnati with two-year deal

CINCINNATI — A muddled



Bob Boone

search for a manager gave Bob Boone a rather chance to do what he loves best — run a major-league team.

The Cincinnati Reds introduced Boone as



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, left, and Yumuri Glants manager Shigeo Nagashima have a chat before the opening game of the eight-game U.S.-Japan All-Star series at the Tokyo Dome indoor baseball stadium Friday night. The major league baseballers beat their Japanese counterparts 8-5.

their next manager Friday after two other candidates — Yankees third base coach Willie Randolph and their own Ron Oester — balked at below-market contract offers.

Boone, 52, agreed to a two-year contract with a club option for the next year, meaning he's not guaranteed to lead the team into its new ballpark in 2003.

Money and security didn't matter to Boone, who managed Kansas City from 1995-97 and wondered if he'd ever get the chance to do it again.

"I've done this one other time in my life and found out how much I loved it," Boone said. "I had the opportunity to manage in Kansas City and found that I

loved managing more than I loved catching."

Boone caught 2,225 games for the Phillies, Angels and Royals in 19 seasons, a major league record until Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk surpassed it.

The All-Star shortstop is weighing his options as a free agent but the Yankees aren't one of his choices.

"I would like to sign with another team and help detrone

A-Rod wants to beat the Yankees, not play for them

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Alex Rodriguez wants to beat the New York Yankees, not play for them.

The All-Star shortstop is weighing his options as a free agent but the Yankees aren't one of his choices.

"I would like to sign with another team and help detrone

Baby's fine and George is fired up for first start

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff George looked relieved and relaxed after practice Friday. It was easier to concentrate on his upcoming first start with the Washington Redskins knowing that his newborn baby was doing fine.

"Thank God," George said, "I think whenever something goes wrong and it's your own son, it's a worry. First things first. My family's No. 1 in my life, and I got to take care of them."

George is starting Sunday's game at home because Brad Johnson sprained a knee ligament in Monday night's loss to Tennessee. But instead of preparing full-bore for his first action of the season, George missed practice Wednesday when his wife delivered their third child.

The next day, George was distracted by news that the baby, Jayden Scott, had breathing difficulties. It was only just before Thursday afternoon's practice that he received word that the

baby was fine. George, who earlier this season answered "dad" when asked to give one word to describe himself, was confident he could overcome the distractions and give a good performance Sunday.

"When you get some sort of news like we did," George said, "you take a back seat and say, 'What's more important?' But I've prepared myself. It hasn't been just this week, I've been preparing the last 10 weeks. It's not a cram session. I've been preparing from the get-go."

George signed a four-year, \$18.25 million contract in April to back up Johnson so he could have a shot at playing for a Super Bowl team.

NFL fines defensive end \$25,000 for hit on Alkan.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The NFL fined Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Tony Brackens

\$15,000 Friday for the hit that knocked Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman out of last weekend's game.

Brackens in two weeks. Last week, he received a \$10,000 fine for kicking Redskins lineman Jay Lenoewburg as he exited the play after a fumble recovery.

Watters' start-streak may stay intact despite 'turf toe'

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Running back Ricky Watters practiced with the Seattle Seahawks on Friday and appears healthy enough to make his 107th consecutive start this weekend.

"He practiced well, and I think he will play," coach Mike Holmgren said. "There were no restrictions at all."

Watters missed two days of practice this week due to a turf toe, but is expected to play Sunday against the San Diego



COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Let's get physical

Broncos confront winless Indians

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University's football team is having the type of season that makes one philosophical.

Take coach Joe Hollis, for example. His Indians are 0-9.

"It is something that obviously there is a reason you experience it," he said. "I don't know what the reason is yet, but obviously there is, and maybe in time I'll realize it."

But it's the humbling, which is part of life, he said. "I realize that, too."

The Indians are home today against Boise State (6-2, 20 Big West) and Hollis says the Broncos are in the driver's seat in the conference.

"A win would ease the pain, but it wouldn't eliminate the scars," Hollis said.

Boise State, which is favored by more than two touchdowns, has lost to Arkansas by seven and to Washington State by the same margin. The Broncos are led by quarterback Bart Hendricks.

"They take full advantage of their quarterback and his tal-



Boise St.
Ark St.
Today,
3 p.m.
(PAX55)

ents," Hollis said. "He makes great decisions. The success he had last year has not jinxed him this year. He's coachable, and they've been able to expand and do some things offensively ..."

On the other side of the ball, the defense on Boise State's football team has big-play athletes and quick-strike speed. It has guts, toughness and some strength. It has a nice blend of veterans and youth.

But the Broncos are missing one key ingredient: physical force. There are no numbers at inside linebacker. There is no thick mass, no supersized specimens.

Boise State allowed 317 rushing yards in last week's 34-31 victory at New Mexico State. The Broncos, who are allowing 160 rushing yards a game, could hit a bump in the final three weeks.

"I don't want physical. To equate to tough. We have tough guys," said BSU defensive coordinator Brent Guy. "Do we need to be more physical? No question. We're not as big or heavy as we want to be."

Justin Howell, a 205-pound senior linebacker, said the Broncos do their best.

"It's very hard when you play against people who are 20 pounds heavier than you," Howell said. "You have to make up for it in heart, and we have that, but bodies sometimes wear down."

Arkansas State, meanwhile, dropped a 44-31 decision to Utah State last week because of early mistakes.

"I've said this just about every week, we're not flawless by any means, but overall execution, I was disappointed at times," Hollis said.

But he said senior wide receiver "John Edley" played his best game of the year.

"He wants the football in pressure situations," Hollis said. "Fourth-and-1, he's going to be a little upset if you don't get him the football because he had that kind of confidence. I think that's the true test of what I classify as a true player."

Bengals hope to regroup in Missoula

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — There won't be a Big Sky title to celebrate this season in Pocatello.

But that won't stop Idaho State coach Larry Lewis from motivating his team for today's game at Montana.

After losing 16-13 on a late field goal to Weber State last weekend, the Bengals (4-4, 3-3 Big Sky) are trying to break a three-game losing skid and close the season strong.

"I told them to find a good loser and you probably have a loser," said Lewis, who's in his second season. "Our kids right now aren't good losers, and that's a good thing."

With three conference losses, Idaho State can no longer contend for the Big Sky title. However, there's still the chance to finish with a winning record.

"We had to sit down as a team Sunday night and really re-evaluate our goals to have a winning sea-



Idaho St.
at Montana
Today, noon

son, which is still really a great direction for this team," Lewis said.

The Grizzlies (7-1, 5-0) climbed to fourth in this week's Division I-AA rankings in Missouri, where they're 3-2. Lewis said many of Idaho State's players are young enough that they haven't made the trip.

"They don't know anything about the game and the culture," he said. "We're challenging them to use that as momentum for us and to enjoy this great college game-day experience. It's going to be a good one, so what a great experience for our kids."

Eagles' Andy Reid earns Edwards' blessing as new head coach at BYU

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — It's not just a job. It's a calling.

As one NFL insider familiar with Brigham Young University's football program put it, BYU's head coach is "the most visible official of the Mormon Church in the world."

LaVell Edwards, the man who has held that job for the last 29 years, is retiring at the end of this season. According to several people close to the BYU program, Edwards has identified the man he wants to succeed him.

That man is Andy Reid. "If they present it to him as a calling," said a Mormon familiar with the workings of the church and the university, "it will be almost impossible for him to turn the job down."

Reid said Friday that he had not spoken to BYU officials about the job. Reid, planning for Sunday's big game against NFC East rival Dallas, does not want or need anything to distract him or his players during his second season as head coach of the Eagles. The Eagles, for their part, are thrilled with Reid's performance in the NFL. He has represented the organization. They believe he is committed to remaining here and honoring a contract that runs through the 2004 season. (Nothing, the contract would prevent Reid from taking a college job.)

From all accounts, Reid is committed to staying. But it may not be that simple. Consider the case of Dale Murphy, the former Phillie Phanatic and Atlanta Braves who happily settled in Utah after retiring from baseball. Mormon leaders approached Murphy and asked him to move to Boston to run the church's mission there. Murphy did so without hesitation. It was his duty.

According to a friend of Reid's, he has been hearing from Mormon officials for months now. Those officials have appealed to Reid's sense of duty. It remains to be seen whether the job will be presented to him as a mission.

The closest parallel is Notre Dame, the Catholic university in South Bend, Ind., with the legendary football program. Imagine a devout Catholic who played and

worked as an assistant coach there, then established himself in the NFL. Now imagine that his former college coach asked him to take over, and that his local parish priest and even the cardinal of his diocese appealed to him to take over. Now imagine that the Pope himself had to give his blessing to the decision, and the Pope was deeply influenced by the opinion of the retirement-bound coach.

That's the situation in Provo, Utah. The head of the Mormon Church, president Gordon B. Hinckley, must approve the hiring of Edwards' replacement. The church sees athletics, especially football, as a means of spreading its message to people who otherwise would not hear it.

Look at Eagles tight end Chad Lewis, who played for Edwards. When he made the Eagles as an undrafted free agent in 1997, many reporters wrote about the unlikely 25-year-old rookie. Lewis had served as a Mormon mission in China, and most of the stories explored that angle. Many of those outside the church knew of it primarily through such stories.

Hale is expected to interview soon, but he is also a candidate to replace Mike DuBose as Alabama's head coach. Holmoe is seen as a rising young coach, but he doesn't have much experience. Crowton was thought to be the leading candidate, but his stock has dropped as the Bears' season has deteriorated with a 1-7 record. The coordinators are solid candidates but are seen more as fallback options than the marquee name the university is seeking.

Reid is such a name. Hale is said to want to announce a decision as soon as BYU's season is over. That will be late this month, because the Cougars (4-6) were eliminated from bowl consideration with Thursday night's 45-21 loss. For recruiting purposes, BYU doesn't want to wait any longer than that.

The school's timetable may make it impossible for it to approach Reid. Reid declines to talk until after the season, Hale may have no choice but to move on to another candidate. But Crowton is also in the middle of an NFL season.

The Mormon with knowledge of BYU's inner workings said the idea of a mission is taken very seriously by the church and the university. It's an approach, if church and school officials choose to use it, that would apply to only one candidate. If that candidate is Reid, the Eagles' coach will have a solemn decision to make.



Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick is helped off the field by trainers after injuring his right ankle on a sack by Pittsburgh in the first half in Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 28. A sprained right ankle threatens to keep Vick on the sideline when the second-ranked Hokies visit No. 3 Miami today in what boils down to a national title elimination game.

Will Tech sic Vick on 'Canes?

The L.A. Times

Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick's right ankle is hurt. No one doubts that.

You don't take the nation's top player off the field on a cart last week in a game you win by a field goal just to set up this week's important game against Miami. The severity of Vick's injury is the question, the key to today's showdown (10 a.m., CBS) and, frankly, Miami Coach Butch Davis has good reason to be suspicious about injury reports.

Last month, Davis heard nothing but doom-and-gloom news regarding quarterback Chris Weinke's sprained/broken/cracked foot the week before Miami's shutdown against Florida State.

"We've gone through this a couple weeks ago," Davis said this week, "where Chris Weinke was reported to not practice, couldn't run, couldn't move, couldn't do anything, yet played in that ball game."

Weinke, in fact, threw for 496 yards in Florida State's three-point loss to Miami.

Davis is preparing to face Vick. "I'll be surprised if he doesn't play," Davis said.

But what kind of Vick will it be? Unlike Weinke, a drop-back passer with limited mobility, Vick counts on his quickness and elusiveness to make plays.

"With Weinke, his mobility wasn't as much of a concern to Florida State," Virginia Tech Coach Frank Beamer said. Beamer has already announced that Dave Meyer would start against Miami, but that doesn't mean Vick won't finish.

If Vick is significantly hurt, Miami stands a good chance to defeat Virginia Tech for the first time in six years. And Vick isn't the only Hokie hurting. Standout

Three to watch

• **Shirley Happy (Valley) People.** With the case against quarterback Rashard Casey dropped, and Penn State riding a two-game winning streak, and 5-8 Iowa coming to town, Nittany Lion fans should not have trouble adhering to the "no booing" resolution passed by the school last week. Word from the NCAA rules is that a Mr. S. Claus has freed Philadelphia fans with

outlines for similar legislation.

• **A Rose Bowl race.** Purdue needs only to win at Michigan State on Nov. 11, and at home against Indiana on Nov. 18 to clinch its first Rose Bowl berth since the 1995 season. The Pacific 10 race is a more complicated: Oregon goes if it wins out. Washington needs to win out and at least one Oregon loss. Oregon State needs a win out for Washington to lose. Don't ask yet about three-way ties.

• **Bowden Bowl II.** The game last week after Georgia Tech beat Clemson on a last-minute touchdown pass, but Tommy Bowden can still knock his shot at Florida State team out of the national title picture with a victory at Tallahassee.

receiver Andre Davis missed last week's game against Pittsburgh because of a foot injury.

Also, Virginia Tech's defense has been shaky at best, giving up 28 points or more in three games. The Hokies might have to lean on tailback Lee Suggs, who picked up the slack for Vick last week by rushing for 164 yards and three touchdowns against Pittsburgh.

On the tube:

• Michigan State (4-4) at No. 16 Ohio State (6-2), 10 a.m., ESPN. To keep with the bowl theme, Buckeyes changed the office air

freshener this week from flowery scent (Rose) to fruity (Citrus).

• Minnesota (5-4) at Wisconsin (5-4), 10 a.m., ESPN2. You know, when you add it all up, the teams are a combined 10-8.

• Tennessee (4-3) at Memphis (4-4), 10 a.m., Fox Sports Net. In 1996, Tennessee suffered two losses. One was to Florida. The other was to Memphis.

• Arizona (5-3) at No. 8 Washington (7-1), 1:30 p.m., ABC. A rare chance for Associated Press voters to see a ranked Pacific 10 team play in broad daylight.

• Alabama (3-5) at Louisiana State (5-3), 1:30 p.m., CBS.

• No. 20 Texas (6-2) at Texas Tech (6-3), 5 p.m., Fox Sports Net. Longhorns' blowout loss to No. 1 Oklahoma looking better by the week.

• No. 10 Clemson (8-1) at No. 4 Florida St. (8-1), 5:30 p.m., ESPN. As much as we'd like beat the drum, Florida State has won the last four games in Tallahassee by the combined score of 156-3.

• No. 9 Texas Christian (7-0) at San Jose St. (6-3), 8 p.m., ESPN. Believe it or not, this is one of the tougher games on Texas Christian's WAC schedule.

Cable threw receiver Jeffrey Townsend off the team for violating undisclosed team rules. He also suspended cornerback Cleavon Bradshaw and Duval Seamster for the North Texas game.

Seamster and Bradshaw missed a weightlifting workout last week.

"The policy is if you don't get training and preparation done, you're not ready to play," Cable said. "But they're not off the team."

Sophomore Josh Jelmberg will move into the starting lineup in place of Townsend, who has 17 receptions for 304 yards this season. Jelmberg has caught 33 passes for 365 yards.

At cornerback, sophomore Tim Samms moves into the starting line-up. Ighe Evero and Antuan Tolbert also will see extra playing time.

In terms of numbers, we're OK," Cable said.



ing back who gives the Eagles the ability to dominate time of possession.

"They're going to run the ball, run the ball, run the ball," Cable said. "If you let them, you're not going to get many chances offensively. It's really how you play up front."

Cable said the Vandals may have overestimated Utah State, picked to finish last in the Big West in a preseason coaches' poll.

"When we assume we're better than somebody, we can get beat," he said. "That's the wrong mind-set. The fact is they're all championship games from here on out."

Rested Vandals need a win today

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The Vandals had a bye week to reflect on their 31-14 loss Oct. 21 to Utah State.

What they realized is this: If they're going to make a run at the Big West title, they've got to win at North Texas today.

Idaho is 3-5 overall, 1-1 in the Big West, while North Texas is 2-5 and 0-2.

"I think we realize what has to happen now," said coach Tom Cable. "We lost having everything in our power. We need some help now and I think we understand that."

Cable said his offense can't rest against the Eagles.

"They're physical, probably the most physical secondary I've seen on film in our league," he said. "They've got some size up front and all three linebackers can run and bring a physical presence."

North Texas runs the option behind Ja'Quay Wilburn, a bruise-

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho utility might buy Nevada plant

BOISE — Idaho Power, which owns half of the \$22-million North Valley power plant in northern Nevada, has 180 days to decide whether it will try to buy the plant's other half, owned by Sierra Pacific.

NRG Energy Inc. of Minneapolis recently bid successfully in Sierra Pacific's auction of its share of the coal-fired generating facility.

As Sierra Pacific's partner in the plant, Idaho Power has the first right of refusal on purchasing Sierra Pacific's 50 percent interest.

"We'll make a thorough evaluation of the plant's asset and whether it makes sense for us to acquire it at the stated price before we make a final decision," said Idaho Power Vice President of Generation John Prescott.

Prescott said that if Idaho Power decides not to buy the other half of Valley, NRG Energy "would make an excellent partner."

The North Valley Generating Station consists of two coal-fired units. It is 130 miles north of Reno.

State Farm must pay policyholders in Texas suit

HOUSTON — State Farm, which also does insurance business in the Magic Valley, has agreed to pay \$3.1 million to 40,000 Texas policyholders for what the state of Texas said was its practice of illegally deducting money for repairs from the customers' claim payments.

It is the fifth such case settled since the state filed a suit of suits against insurance companies. The state maintains the insurers deducted portions of policyholders' claims when replacing older parts with new ones, on grounds that the new parts made the vehicles more valuable.

In this instance, State Farm policyholders who filed an auto repair claim between Feb. 1, 1996, and now may be eligible for refunds.

The USAA, Geico, Safeco and Liberty Mutual insurance companies have also agreed to give refunds to their Texas policyholders. Eleven cases are pending.

Farmland Industries reports loss for fiscal year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Intermittent shutdowns at Farmland Industries' Lawrence nitrogen plant helped drain earnings from the agricultural cooperative, which reported a loss this week of \$29.25 million for fiscal 2000.

Farmland members include United Coop Inc. of Rupert and Valley Coops Inc. of Jerome.

Kansas City-based Farmland, the country's largest cooperative, blamed a "rough" agricultural economy for the loss, including a global shift of fertilizer and delays in opening a new fertilizer plant.

The loss, on sales of \$12.2 billion for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, compared with earnings of \$13.9 million last year on sales of \$10.7 billion.

Cancelling international contracts led to a \$15.5 million loss for the grain division during the fourth quarter, compared with earnings of \$16.4 million in the same period a year ago.

"Fiscal 2000 was not without its challenges for Farmland, our member cooperatives and their farmer-owners," said Bob Honea, a Lawrence resident who is the co-op's president and chief executive officer. "Although we felt the effects of the tough agricultural economy, I see many opportunities ahead for Farmland and look forward to a profitable fiscal 2001."

President of First Security retires in wake of merger

SALT LAKE CITY — Morgan J. Evans, president and chief operating officer of First Security Corp., announced he is retiring. The move comes on the heels of last week's finalization of the merger between First Security and Wells Fargo, which both have bank branches in the Magic Valley.

Evans began working for First Security in 1963 as a computer programmer.

He became president and chief executive officer of the First Security Service Co. in 1983 and in 1988 joined the company's management committee as chief financial officer and executive vice president.

He was appointed senior in command as president and chief operating officer in 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

M-C jobless rates improve

Retailers hire early for holidays

 By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley retailers last year had some complaints about finding good seasonal workers in a tight labor market.

So this year, many started their holiday hiring in mid-October, instead of the normal late October, and they're advertising more, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

As a result, he said, they "seem to be having a good number of applicants, for the most part."

And the store managers he interviewed said their operations were already staffed at holiday levels, Rogers said Friday.

Of course, earlier hiring benefited workers, too, as October's unemployment rates eased.

Mindoko and Cassia counties, which typically post some of the valley's highest jobless rates, last month saw unemployment edge down from September levels.

See RETAILERS, Page B7

Declining tourism, timber activity push Idaho jobless rate up a notch

Declining tourism, timber activity push Idaho jobless rate up a notch

The Associated Press

BOISE — Seasonal declines in tourism and depressed resource markets pushed enough workers off the job last month to send Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up another notch.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated the October jobless rate at 4.7 percent. It was the fourth month in the past five that the rate has risen a tenth of a point.

And the increase brought it to within one-tenth of the rate a year ago, the closest the two have been since October 1999. That was the last time the current jobless rate exceeded the year-earlier level.

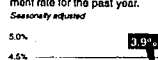
The tick upward was marked against the national unemployment rate holding steady at 3.9 percent, the three-decade low first reached last April, as new payroll jobs slowed last month to 137,000.

Only once in the past 47 months has Idaho's jobless rate been under the national rate.

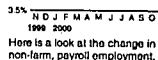
Please see JOBS, Page B8

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment, in thousands



Source: Department of Labor

New group targets job creation

 The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — A group that wants to boost economic development in Idaho was launched Friday.

The Idaho Economic Development Association — which includes Jobs Plus, a partnership of Development Corporation and Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council — held its first official meeting in Boise.

"We recognize that the continuing effort to build a stronger, more vital Idaho economy demands that we constantly find new ways to make our economic development efforts more effective," Bob Potter, the new association's acting president, said.

The group — with over 30 economic development organization members — has four initial objectives. The association said it aims to serve as a clearinghouse for information on issues of regional or statewide importance; focus on professional development for economic development personnel; support the Idaho Department of Commerce and its standing priorities; and cooperate with the department on economic development initiatives.

Commerce director Gary Mahn said the department welcomes the new association.

This week Mahn was in Lewiston where he told a crowd he is optimistic about the region's economy. He talked about the Convergys Corp. of Ohio coming to town to build a call center that could create over 400 positions.

Mahn added that Idaho has a \$2 billion tourism industry and that exports jumped 41 percent from 1998 to 1999.

Still, while much of the state is experiencing economic growth, four of Idaho's 44 counties have double-digit unemployment rates, the Department of Labor reports.

See JOBS, Page B8

Good beans in small packages

Northwest coffee micro-roasters cater to local shops and personal taste

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When it comes to coffee, Starbucks, Seattle's Best and Tully's are the big names in the Northwest. They've become synonymous with the nationwide Seattle coffee revolution and seem to get all the attention.

But there are dozens of smaller outfits throughout the state that roast coffee for wholesale and retail. Many custom-roast small batches to their customers' exact requests.

Seattle's small coffee shops usually buy their roasted beans from one of the many local roasters. And many keep their source a closely guarded secret.

David Heilbrunn has organized the CoffeeFest trade shows, which started in Seattle, throughout the country for a decade. He estimates there are nearly 40 small commercial coffee roasters in Western Washington.

"If one of those isn't good enough for you, then that must be your brother-in-law in Denver that you are buying your beans from," Heilbrunn said.

Small or micro-roasters generally roast less than 50 pounds of coffee per batch.

Some companies roast and retail coffee at the same location, including Espresso Vivace, which roasts beans and brews coffee at its shop on Capitol Hill. Dan Reid has been the coffee roaster for two years, learning the craft from owner David Schomer.

A combination of art and science, good roasting involves all the senses, including listening as the beans "pop" to help judge when they are ready, Reid said.

"Each bean variety is different; it is like wine," said Reid.

He roasts about 1,000 pounds a week in 40-pound batches.



Steffest Israel examines a batch of custom-roasted coffee beans at Northwest Select in Arlington, Wash.

Each batch roasts for about 15 minutes.

"We do a northern Italian style. It's a lighter color than some people are used to," he said.

Small roasters are also able to concentrate on serving a specific market niche.

Steffest Israel, of Northwest Select, focuses on shade-grown and organic coffee at his roaster in Arlington.

Israel is a member of the Love

Family, which owned a church and several communal houses on Queen Anne Hill in the 1970s before moving to Arlington in the 1980s.

A coffee lover, he has sold coffee in carts and cafes for years. He began roasting beans about six years ago, seeking a perfect cup of coffee for himself and his friends.

He sells the roasted beans to cafes, a small grocery store and through mail order.

Israel said he roasts 200 or 300 pounds of beans a month, buying the green beans from a cooperative in Mexico. He pays between \$1.60 and \$2.35 a pound for beans, then sells the roasted, packaged coffee for \$6.50 to \$7.50 a pound.

The competitive market leaves little room for the timid an unprofessional. Nor is it a business for neophytes.

"It takes years of practice," Israel said. "I'm still learning."

J.C. Penney, Zale Corp. trim earnings forecast

Knight Ridder News Service

October retail sales reflected the slower pace that many industry analysts are expecting for the holiday shopping season.

The results reported this week by major retailers prompted two Texas-based chains with Magic Valley stores — J.C. Penney Co. and Zale Corp. — to temper expectations for the third-quarter results they will report later this month.

October failed to bring in the shoppers that J.C. Penney needed, and the company blamed its own decisions about promotional events, such as omitting a 25 percent-off coupon for catalog purchases, for some of its widening losses.

Department store sales declined 2.6 percent in the

month and catalog sales dropped 12 percent, which means its loss per share in the third quarter will be in the 10- to 15-cent-a-share range.

This is the third time the company has lowered its third-quarter earnings estimates. A month ago, the company had lowered estimates to a loss of 5 cents a share, compared with profits of 51 cents a share in the same quarter last year.

"Our strongest competitive challenge right now comes from other moderate department stores such as Kohl's," Allan Questrom, the retailer's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a memo on J.C. Penney's internal Web site. "Kohl's, in particular, has found the current formula to success. In markets where we compete with them,

they are beating us at our own game." Questrom also repeated a message that employees say he has been relaying to them on his ongoing store visits.

"I want to clarify an important point. And it's simply this. Our district, regional and home office partners work for the stores and support the stores' efforts to serve the customer better, not the other way around," Questrom said in the memo.

He told Penney's 290,000 employees the retailer has two critical challenges: putting together "a competitive assortment of merchandise" and "a compelling marketing message." Zale Corp., the nation's largest fine jewelry retailer, said same-store sales in its fiscal first quarter that ended on Oct. 31 increased 3.3 percent versus the

10.1 percent increase reported in the same period a year ago.

The slower sales gains prompted the company to warn investors that earnings per share will be meeting the lower end of Wall Street analysts' 15- to 18-cent-a-share estimates. Last year, Zale earned 15 cents a share in the quarter.

Beryl B. Raff, Zale's chairman and chief executive officer, said the retailer expects to report sales gains of 3 to 4 percent in the current holiday shopping quarter instead of the earlier forecast of 5 to 6 percent.

"While we remain confident in our execution of a successful holiday season, we believe it is prudent to adjust our comparable store sales guidance," Raff said. However, she said she remains comfortable with the consensus

earnings estimate for the quarter ending Jan. 31.

According to First Call/Thomas Financial, Zale is expected to earn \$2.80 in its fiscal second quarter, compared with \$2.33 cents a share last year.

Meanwhile, Texas-based Pier 1 Imports Inc., which also has a Twin Falls store, is also reporting double-digit gains in recent months, including a 14.1 percent increase in October.

Shoppers responded to Pier 1's annual bedroom furniture promotion and were also buying candles, floral and wall decor, bath accessories and stemware, said Marvin J. Girouard, chairman and chief executive officer.

He said Pier 1 is "well-positioned to continue the momentum" into the holiday shopping season.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



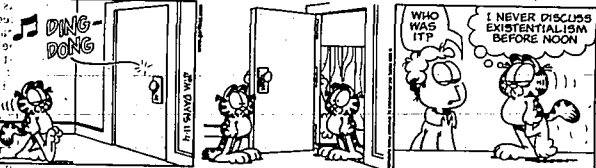
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



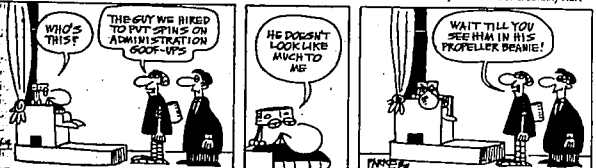
M and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



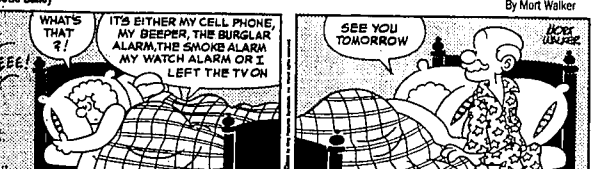
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



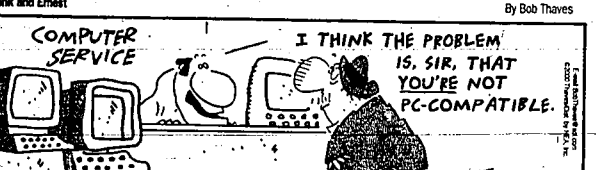
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



It's a Grandia (Grown) to Be a Big Mean An' Tonk

Rose la Rose

By Pat Brady



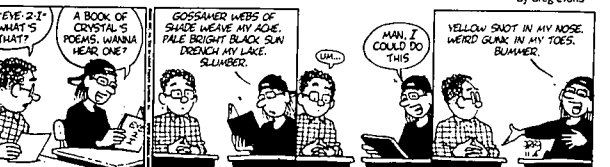
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

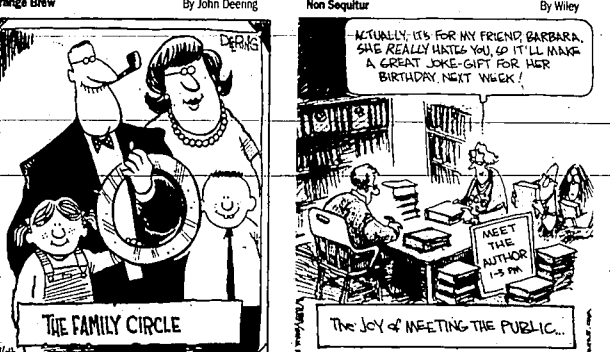


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Mi. mess
- 2 Machinist
- 3 Italian island
- 4 Mountain ash
- 5 "Uplume" author
- 6 Singer K.T.
- 7 In the red at the bank
- 8 Overturn
- 9 Onelio, a.p.
- 10 Escavate
- 11 Ripen
- 12 High point
- 13 Lake north of the Everglades
- 14 Watercolor fabrics
- 15 "Just the Way You Are"
- 16 Exalted poet
- 17 Bladed pole
- 18 Hepburn film
- 19 Staged
- 20 Evanston's jump
- 21 Transition
- 22 Construction materials
- 23 Suitable
- 24 Ring of rain?
- 25 Broadly
- 26 Success
- 27 Allotment
- 28 Hunted parrot
- 29 Piano of "The Piano"
- 30 Precious stone
- 31 Pointed tool
- 32 Points of pens
- 33 Question aggressively
- 34 Putting within
- 35 Blunt success
- 36 Engraving
- 37 Spine-tingling
- 38 Songs for two
- 39 Dead letters
- 40 Hang in loose folds

DOWN

- 1 Sallust letters
- 2 Amosian Day mo
- 3 Shaggy state
- 4 Shupler
- 5 "Loosen"
- 6 Fire starter
- 7 Scatter seed
- 8 East to chew
- 9 Wire before up
- 10 European viper
- 11 Courant
- 12 Regulation
- 13 Looklike
- 14 Certainty
- 15 Patch
- 16 Child
- 17 Viner Oz
- 18 Outer covering
- 19 Bannister race
- 20 1954
- 21 Astric
- 22 occupants
- 23 Clannets
- 24 Masticia
- 25 Cable sin
- 26 Trapeze artist
- 27 Peak in northern Greece
- 28 Natural satellite
- 29 Resting atop
- 30 Italian volcano
- 31 Masticia
- 32 Comic Kovacs
- 33 Displayed
- 34 Brief summary
- 35 Food sampler
- 36 Epsom
- 37 Opening
- 38 Engendered
- 39 Long's counterpart
- 40 Holy sister
- 41 55 tax deferral letters
- 42 Little bite
- 43 "whiz"

Friday's Puzzle Solved

11400

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ONE LIVE CAESURA
ONE TO CHIRSEBES
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42 Resting atop
43 Italian volcano
45 Masticia
46 Comic Kovacs
48 Displayed
49 Brief summary
50 Food sampler
54 Epsom

55 Opening
56 Engendered
57 Long's counterpart
58 Holy sister
59 55 tax deferral letters
60 Little bite
61 "whiz"

'Beast from Baku' turns out to be human after all

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — Chess king Garry Kasparov was so good it seemed, that only the world's best computer could beat him.

Yet in a London match that captivated millions of chess enthusiasts across the world, a 25-year-old former pupil made the master look oh so human.

Kasparov's 15-year reign came to an end Thursday as a soft-spoken Russian named Vladimir Kramnik took over the world chess title in decisive fashion.

Winning two games out of 15 and drawing the rest, Kramnik turned the tables on a man whose advantage was always said to be superhuman focus and psychological grit.

Kasparov's loss at the Brain Games World Chess Championship surprised observers. Yet it was the way Kramnik lost that was most shocking.

The Beast from Baku, as Kasparov is known, showed little of his trademark aggressiveness, his jaw-dropping imagination, his infuriating but effective swagger. Instead, throughout much of the tournament, Kasparov looked bewildered, exhausted and indifferent.

"I was not outplayed at the board but was completely outprepared," Kasparov said in a post-match concession speech. It was as



Garry Kasparov

humble as Kasparov gets.

In conceding a draw in the 15th game of the 16-match tournament, Kasparov ended what little suspense remained. He had needed to win Games 15 and 16 to earn a draw and retain his title.

"We weren't going to believe it until it happened. Now it's happened," said Chicago chess master Albert Chow. "It looks like a passing of the torch. Even if Kasparov wins again, the aura of invincibility is gone."

Afterward, Kasparov said he wanted a return match with Kramnik when the new champion is ready.

First, though, the pair will play Game 16 today, meaningless as it may be. Then they will take home their paychecks, \$1.33 million for Kramnik and \$570,000 for Kasparov.

Going into Thursday's match, even Kasparov acknowledged he was all but beaten.

"The chances are minimal," Kasparov, 37, said after a duel

Tuesday that lasted nearly six hours only to end in a draw. "I've thrown so many (chances) away... Really, it is probably not going to happen."

Such a concession was most unlike Kasparov. He has built a reputation of aggressiveness at the chess board and arrogance away from it.

The Beast from Baku nickname pays homage not only to his birthplace in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan but also to his competitiveness. Kasparov (it's pronounced, fittingly, kah-SPAR-ov) is known to belittle opponents. He employs a devastating effect psychological games: steely glares, eye rolls and sighs of disdain.

Yet for most of this competition, Kasparov has been docile. He has seemed tortured at times, listless at others.

Chess experts and world-class players picked the tournament site in London. Across the world, fanatics and casual fans alike plugged into the Internet to watch the games live and follow move-by-move commentary on www.bringames.net.

"It is truly strange how difficult the match has turned out for Kasparov," said Sergei Smagin, an international grand master who directs the Tigran Petrosian chess school in Moscow.

Indeed, Kasparov had not lost such a match to a person in 15 years. In 1997, he lost his second

competition with IBM's Deep Blue computer. Kasparov, who like many observers was stunned at that defeat, accused the IBM team of giving the computer unfair help. The IBM team dismissed him as a spoliator.

In Game 13 and playing white, for example, Kasparov offered a draw after only 14 moves. In Game 7, again playing white, Kasparov offered a draw after 11 moves.

That decision was so startling some experts wondered if it was subterfuge. The great Kasparov must have some strategy, they thought, perhaps hoping to lull Kramnik into a false sense of security.

If such was the case, Kasparov waited too long to spring the trap. Or maybe he underestimated his opponent.

How that could happen is a good question. Kasparov took Kramnik under his wing at age 11. The young Kramnik attended the Botvinnik-Kasparov chess school in Moscow and was chosen as Kasparov's second in a 1995 title defense. Kasparov even predicted that Kramnik would be his successor.

This close relationship led some critics to charge that Kasparov chose Kramnik to set himself up for an easy victory. Some experts in Moscow accused Kasparov of ducking more highly rated contenders for the crown.

Scorpio — the pressure grows; protect yourself

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many regard you as stubborn, passionate. In truth you are creative, dynamic, get yourself in and out of tight spots.

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Social activities accelerate prior to end of month. You attend marriage ceremony during December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People sense that you have a good heart. Look beyond the immediate. Utilize powers of persuasion. Libra and another Aries play outstanding roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take cold plunge into future. Emphasize your own style. Don't follow others. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in exciting scenario. Refuse to be taken for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on building material, marital status, decision relating to direction, motivation. If receptive, you will obtain truth. Cancer native in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, high-level versatility, intellectual curiosity. Don't be satisfied that something happened — ask why. Sagittarian could become valuable ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox procedure leads to partnership. Focus also on legal affairs, marital status. Check details, including measurements, machines that operate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work methods emphasized. Relationship with co-worker could dominate. Answers found via written word. Read and

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

teach. Members of opposite sex find you especially attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, voice. People express desire to listen to you. Domestic tranquility will be restored. Taurus plays fascinating role. Sick with number 6.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid self-deception. Individual you once loved wants to be back again. Protect self. Emotional pressure grows. Time on your side. Refuse to be rushed into decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business trip could entail journey during height of traffic. Be especially careful to avoid crowds, traffic jams. Cancer, Capricorn persons dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look before you leap. Know when to say, "I've had enough." Love relationship could get too hot. Aries, Libra individuals play sensational roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Missed opportunity will once again be available. Don't burn bridges. There are conferences regarding calling you back. Leo plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold back on final decision regarding where to live and with whom. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Excellent dinner prepared by Cancer native.

Add almonds to the list of nuts that aren't nuts

Your list of nuts that aren't nuts starts with peanuts, I suppose. Add almonds.

It has been determined that 95 percent of all women think their body size is larger than it really is.

The Balinese eat dragonflies.

What few "Wheel of Fortune" watchers know: The five most frequently used letters of the English alphabet, in order, are e, t, o, a, and n.

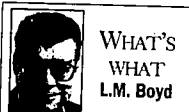
Among the best kept industrial secrets are the highly technical ways razor makers put the final edges on their blades.

An NFL quarterback quotes the British statesman Oliver Cromwell: "Do not trust to the cheering, for those persons would cheer just as much if you and I were going to be hanged."

A pesky thought, phrase or tune repeats itself in your head most annoyingly. How do you get rid of it? One who purports to know says, "Repeat it on purpose until it wears itself out. That's the only way." Maybe so.

According to some historians, it was the women of ancient Egypt, always, who were the sexual aggressors.

Debate continues over why some women seem to invest more wisely than most men. An authority on the matter says,



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

"Women think of money as a tool, like a can opener. Men think of money as both a tool and a status symbol, like a fuel-injected turbo can opener."

The Medical Society of Wisconsin has reportedly revealed that state has the highest proportion of overweight citizens.

Luggage thieves target new suitcases. So says a current convict who hung around one too many airports. He says old beat-up suitcases suggest the traveling owner of same is probably experienced enough to keep an eye on the luggage.

Item No. 55B in our Love and War man's file is an observation by the actress Elizabeth Ashley: "In a great romance, each person basically plays a part the other really likes."

Atop Mount Everest is a snow pack of differing depths from season to season, and that's why nobody really knows the precise height of Everest.

Will Smith, wife welcome second child

Knight Ridder News Service

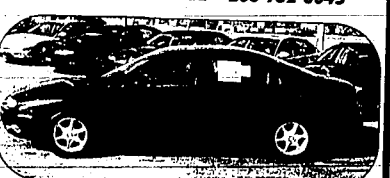
The former "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" has a new heir to the throne. Actor Will Smith and his wife, actress Jada Pinkett-Smith, welcomed their second child, a daughter, the couple's publicist said.

Willow Camille Reijn was born on Halloween, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. The pair have a son, Jaden Christopher, age 2. Smith has a son, Trey, from a previous marriage that ended in 1995.

Smith, the star of the blockbuster "Men in Black" and "Independence Day," got his start as a hip artist and rose to commercial success with the NBC television show "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air." Pinkett-Smith began her career as a television actress and has appeared in such films as "Bamboozled," and "Scream 2."

Randy Hansen

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George Permatzky, ABC-TV

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Singapore Airlines apologizes after officials find cause of crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Singapore Airlines apologized Friday after investigators discovered that the pilot of a Los Angeles-bound jumbo jet missed clear warnings and crashed while trying to take off on a runway full of construction equipment.

The Boeing 747-400 snapped into three pieces and burst into flames Tuesday, killing 81 of the 179 people aboard, including 23 Americans.

After airport controllers cleared Foong to take off on the open runway, S-L, he acknowledged the instruction by radio but somehow ended up on the blocked runway, SR.

"We can see the runway, not so bad," Capt. Chen Kong Foong said as he turned his jet to accelerate for takeoff — according to the jet's "black box" cockpit voice recorder.

As Foong pushed toward takeoff speed, he saw a big concrete block straight ahead that had been put in place to close off part of the runway being repaired, but it was too late to abort. The part of the runway where Foong took his wrong turn had been kept open for jets to land on, Taiwanese officials said.

"The captain said 'There's something there,'" Yong said. Soon after, "there was a series of impact sounds and four seconds later the tape ended."

The 747 hit the concrete block before crashing into more construction equipment, apparently including two cranes, scattering wreckage across the runway.

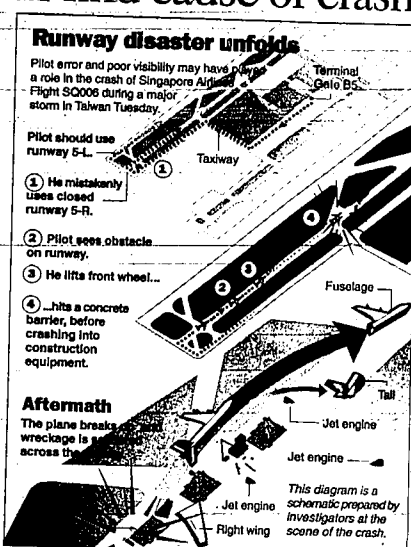
This is a terrible tragedy and we are deeply sorry," Cheong Chong Kong, deputy chairman and chief executive of Singapore Airlines, told reporters Friday night in Singapore.

Relatives were gathered Friday at a crematorium and funeral center outside Taipei to identify the remains of those who died in the crash and were revealed.

Taiwanese investigators said it was too soon to say whether Foong should be held responsible for the accident.

Foong missed some key warnings, including a routine preflight briefing paper that warned of the hazard on the runway under construction and two big signs indicating the number of the runway he mistakenly went down.

Despite the apologies, Singaporean officials insist the investigation was not yet complete and suggested there may have been some mitigating factors.



Source: Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council

been some mitigating factors.

"We will be looking at human factors and also what could be done to make airports safer," Cheong said. He said it was "critical that we understand exactly what happened and precisely believe that the cockpit crew believed that they were on the correct runway."

Taipei air traffic controllers had no way of knowing Foong turned onto the wrong runway because an approaching typhoon had jettisoned from the control tower and the airport does not have ground radar that could have detected the mistake.

"On a clear day, the tower can see the whole thing," Kay Yong, managing director of Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council, said late Friday. "Weather plays a factor."

Some major U.S. airports also lack such systems, which can be costly and complicated, although officials are trying to have more of them installed, said Alfred Dickinson, a U.S. National Transportation Safety Board

investigator who was in Taipei to help with the inquiry into the crash.

In addition to the poor visibility, there were suggestions that the lighting on the open and closed runways might have caused some confusion.

Taiwanese officials said some of the lights on the wrong runway were illuminated — and a few lights on the correct runway were knocked out by another flight that veered slightly off-course earlier.

Nevertheless, airline experts said Foong had no excuses for his mistake.

"Every major airport in the world has its runways marked very carefully," said Jim Eckes, an aviation consultant in Japan with IndoSwiss Aviation. "The letters are very clear and very big. If he cannot see that marking, then he shouldn't take off. He's got the lives of all the passengers in his hands."

"In this case there were two co-pilots on the flight. If none of them can see it, that's a pretty good indication not to take off."

Mideast sides seek restraint

JERUSALEM (AP) — After several failed cease-fires, Israeli and Palestinian leaders abandoned their inflammatory rhetoric and called for restraint Friday in the most concerted effort yet to halt five weeks of fighting.

Still, two Palestinian sides were shot and killed and dozens injured in clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, hospital doctors said. Four Israeli soldiers were also hurt, the army said.

"We will persevere in our efforts for peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. "We are strong enough to stand on both fronts: the battle for peace and the struggle against violence and terror."

Palestinian leaders, who have designated the past several Fridays a "day of rage," also took on a more subdued tone, saying events Friday and Saturday would determine whether the latest

truce agreement was taking hold. On the diplomatic front, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is planning to meet with President Clinton in Washington, Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said after a meeting Secretary of State Madeleine Albright there. No date was announced.

CNN quoted Arafat as saying he was invited for Thursday, but was trying to work out a scheduling problem. Shlomo Ben-Ami, Israel's foreign minister, told Israeli television from the United States that Arafat was expected in Washington on Wednesday, the day after the U.S. presidential election.

Clinton has also invited Barak, and Ben-Ami said the Israeli leader may travel to Washington after the planned Clinton-Arafat talks.

"What will start after the elections, with Arafat's visit and after

that, apparently, the visit of the (Israeli) prime minister will be a U.S. attempt to check how the peace process can move forward," Ben-Ami said.

"I don't think they will talk at the moment about some defined peace package. ... The sides will check with the Americans what is the best way to advance the process after this harsh breakdown," he added.

The latest cease-fire agreement, based on a deal that Clinton brokered last month in Egypt, was reached early Thursday after overnight talks between Arafat and former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

On Friday, the momentum generated by more than a month of daily clashes proved hard to stop. After midday prayers at mosques, clashes began. One Palestinian was killed in Tulkerem and another in Hizme, both in the West Bank.

Archaeologists find an ancient villa

ROME (AP) — Archaeologists surveying a construction site north of downtown Rome have found what they believe was the villa of the Latin poet Ovid, author of the famed erotic treatise "The Art of Loving."

Uncovered so far are some walls, what seems to have been a kitchen, and a virtually intact marble mosaic covering 60 square feet of a dining room floor.

The mosaic features the multi-colored head of a figure — probably an attendant to Bacchus, the god of wine — at the center of an intricate geometric design in black and white. His eyes look pensively out from under a laurel crown, recalling Ovid's line: "Wine readies hearts for passion."

"The mosaic is the only memory that will remain of the villa," Gaetano Messineo, one of the city archaeologists involved the dig, said Friday.

The clue to the villa's identity, he said, is in letters Ovid wrote in the first century B.C. when he was living in exile. The homesick poet wrote nostalgically of his villa overlooking the Tiber River where the Cassia and Flaminia roads converge — exactly where the ruins now are.

"It is certainly Ovid's villa — he



A worker pushes a wooden beam into the excavation area where archaeologists are renovating what they believe to be the house of the Latin poet Ovid in Rome on Friday.

is the authoritative source," Messineo said.

The ruins were uncovered as archaeologists surveyed the construction site, where a complex of buildings for the city's garbage collection agency will go up.

"If we hadn't been allowed to do preventive digs, they would have built over it without a thought," said Raffaella Tione, another archaeologist on the dig.

It is unlikely any more of the villa will be uncovered; the surrounding area is covered by modern apartment buildings and streets. But the archaeologists hope that the mosaic, which is being restored, will be remain visible.

In the end, Tione joked, having the garbage collection agency nearby might be a good thing. "At least it'll be clean," she said.

Low rally turnout marks American Embassy seizure

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — With the traditional chants of "Death to America!" Iranians commemorated the anniversary of the U.S. Embassy seizure Friday, but in much smaller numbers than in previous years.

The small size of the crowd in front of the embassy — about 6,000 instead of the tens of thousands seen at the annual rally in the mid-1990s — was seen as proof of a growing desire among Iranians for better ties with the outside world. Some of the crowd were bussed in students.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran after militant students stormed the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

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Peru launches money laundering probe

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Switzerland has frozen some \$50 million in five bank accounts linked to Peru's ex-spy chief, prompting the Peruvian government to launch a probe into allegations that Vladimiro Montesinos laundered money through Swiss banks.

The accounts were blocked by judicial authorities in Zurich following reports of suspected money laundering, the Swiss Justice Ministry said Friday.

"They have been frozen in the context of the criminal investigation opened in Zurich, on Oct. 5, 2000, against Montesinos on suspicion of money laundering," the ministry statement said.

The investigation is fueling demands for the arrest of

Montesinos, a former power broker who is now a fugitive, although no arrest warrant had been issued as of Friday morning.

Justice Minister Alberto Bustamante said Friday that the government does not know Montesinos' precise whereabouts. However, he dismissed rumors that Montesinos had fled to Morocco. "Montesinos is in Peru. There is no other working hypothesis," Bustamante told radio station CPN.

Bustamante said Peru and Switzerland signed a judicial cooperation agreement in 1997.

Swiss banks have been working to tighten regulations against money laundering and deposits of so-called "potentate"

funds since the 1980s when they were embarrassed that former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had deposited millions of dollars in Swiss banks.

Montesinos fled to Panama in a failed asylum bid, but returned to Peru Oct. 23 and has remained in hiding. The former intelligence chief has been accused of crimes ranging from arms dealing and drug trafficking to torture and directing death squads.

A special investigator in Peru, Judge Jose-Carlos Ugaz, was immediately assigned "specifically to begin legal action," Bustamante said Thursday, and to "initiate measures to shed light on these presumed criminal activities."

World's oldest woman dies just shy of 115

LONDON (AP) — The world's oldest woman, who attributed her longevity to whisky and boiled onions, died Thursday — six days short of her 115th birthday.

Eva Morris died peacefully in her sleep at a nursing home in the central England town of Stone, staff said.

"She was a grand old lady," said Lesley Fowler, the manager of the home. "She was well right up until last night. She was her normal self. I'd spoken to her about a week ago and told her she was going to be 115. She just said 'Oh, really?'"

Morris was recognized as the oldest woman in the world by the Guinness Book of Records in March.

Born in Newcastle-under-Lyme in 1885, Morris was widowed in 1930. She lived in her own flat until she was 107, when she moved to the nursing home after a chest infection.

Her only child, Winnie, died of cancer in 1975 at age 62.

Randy Hansen

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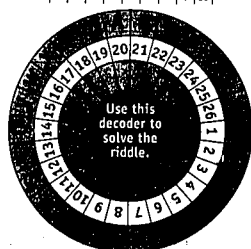
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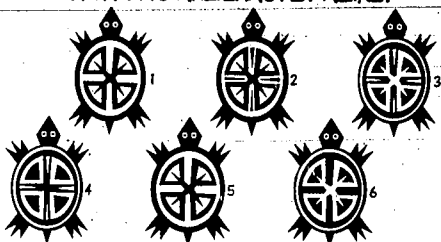
Why did the dog wear a clock around his neck?

1 24 16 20 12 20
16 20 13 22 1 23 8 26



FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

GAZELLE CECKO GERBIL GIBBON GIRAFFE GOAT GORILLA GROUSE GULL

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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K L G G L G P O I G
J G R O U S E W G I
H I G R G G L F D B
G R S I A S L Z G B
X A C L V G E C K O
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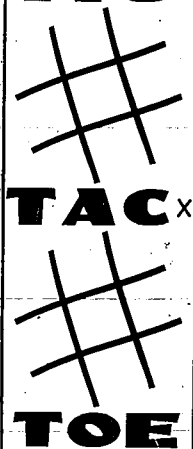
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Although most dancers work as a group, some dance alone. Some teach dance and some choreograph dance. Choreographers create new dances or develop new ways to use older dances.

Even though it may look fun, dancing is actually hard work. Because most of the shows take place at night, the dancers work late hours, then practice and rehearse choreography during the day. Many times they have to rehearse and practice on weekends and holidays. If a show they are performing in goes on the road, they have to travel too.

Most dancers don't have dancing jobs all the time, so they find work in other places, such as restaurants or dance studios. And because of the hard work, long rehearsals and long hours, most dancers stop working by the time they are in their late 30s. Some become dance teachers and coaches when they retire.

Dancers must be in good shape. Their training begins in ballet, usually with private teachers, when they are between 5 to 8. Girls usually start training earlier than boys. If dancers are good when they get into their early teens, they get more advanced training. By the time they are 17 or 18, most have a professional audition.

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- ☐ Have you taught your child pedestrian safety skills including to always stop at the curb, edge of the road, or at the outside edge of a parked car before crossing and to proceed to cross the street only when the road is clear?
- ☐ Do your children obey crossing guards and traffic signals?
- ☐ Have you taught your child to look left-right-left before entering the area of the road in which cars travel?
- ☐ Does your young child (less than 6 years of age) always cross the street with an adult?
- ☐ Does your child follow safety rules when crossing the street?



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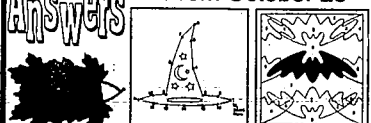
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Answers

From October 28



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Threat of hellfire doesn't fill offering plate

For the next several weeks, the staff of your church will be struggling with money—or, as church bureaucrats say, developing a budget. Staff members will be asking themselves how much money they can expect parishioners to slide into the offering plate—and how they can convince you to expand your gift and sacrificially commit your earthly treasures to the work of your God.

Over the years, different methods of stewardship have been visited upon congregations. The earliest I can recall is one that no longer works. It's called hellfire and brimstone. Most people don't even know what hellfire and brimstone looks or smells like. Those are such old substances that church people won't even talk about them anymore.

Hellfire is, of course, the fire of hell—pretty hot stuff, and it probably stinks of sulphur. And brimstone is a rock that gets so hot in hell that it is perpetually on fire. Those could be sobering concepts for the unconverted to ponder. But they don't work on people who have been committed to the church for years.

The problem with talking about hellfire and brimstone is that the next question in a person's mind is: "Just exactly how much money would I have to give to avoid this torture?" In other words, the penitent is trying to find the easy way out. If I give 20 dollars a week, could I escape the brimstone and what would happen to me if I gave 25 bucks a week? The approach creates the wrong questions.

The second stewardship method that has been used for years and ought to be thrown out is the global message. This crept in after World War II, when people began to see misery around the world. Missionaries were carrying the Gospel message all over the globe, and souls were being converted. Now, when we see starving masses struggling for a tin cup full of gruel, we wonder if the clips are reruns from last year.

Legitimate relief work must be happening every single day for the rest of eternity. Somewhere in the world, needy and starving people will not be able to live on their own. The problem with confronting people with emergencies every year is that eventually someone will ask about the ongoing nature of the crisis. Someone will wonder if these are the same people the congregation helped last year.

Finally, the movie people will ask why someone doesn't persuade the recipients of the charity to find a way to care for themselves. That's when the pitch for mission dollars will make sense. What the congregation needs is a dozen hardworking people who can dig wells, build carports and dams, teach new crafts and find markets for their wares. That might take the energy of an entire congregation.

Here is the secret that most churches overlook. The people who give the most money are the 20 percent of the congregation that are the most dedicated. They give the most money because it makes them feel good.

They are also the people who are first to volunteer. These good folk will head up mission projects, shepherd the Sunday school and teach an adult Bible class. They are good people, and every congregation has its own 20 percent.

You don't need to tell them about hellfire and brimstone, and they will drift off if you tell them one more time, that world mission needs their moolah. The truth is, world mission will find money somewhere. The real need is in the spiritual hearts of the parishioners.

So, it's better to remind parishioners the real goal of religion is spiritual joy. And the secret for reaching joy is: You have to give yourself away—money, love and compassion. You just can't talk about it. You actually give it away. And then you are ready for the joy to arrive.

Clark Mowbray is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Mark Browne to seek new ministry options

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Mark Browne—also known as Chaplain (Ma.) Mark Browne—is shipping out.

The Eastside Southern Baptist Church pastor preached his last sermon at the church on Sunday. And next year, when he reaches the 20-year service mark, he plans to retire from his job as Army chaplain.

He isn't sure exactly where he is going, or when. Browne, 49, explained his decision in a way that the people who know him best might expect—as God's leading toward a different adventure. A new calling, as believers term it.

"I have a real passion for critical care ministry," said Browne, as he cleared out his office at Eastside on Tuesday. Then he looked around the room at the empty bookshelves and sighed: "It almost sounds like there's an echo in here now."

Change is never easy, but Browne said he is thankful that he is leaving his 80-member church on a high note. The congregation had a big reception for him and his family, he said, and there is no trouble driving his decision to resign.

He just wants to find a way to work in a chaplaincy field full time.

Right now, Browne leads the program of volunteer chaplains at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and his position as chaplain with the Idaho National Guard was an outgrowth of his 16 years in the military and a stint at Dallas Theological Seminary.



The Rev. Mark Browne and wife, Suze, are making plans for their future, with the focus on new ways to serve the Lord.

He's been at Eastside church eight years.

"I have the national credentials to serve as a hospital chaplain," noted Browne, who has been checking for chaplaincy vacancies in the Southwest, nearer to his parents' home. He's from San Antonio, Texas. His wife, Suze, is from Ft. Worth.

The Brownes will stay in Twin Falls at least until May, when son Steven graduates from high school. Son John Mark, 21, lives in Twin Falls and works for the Windy & Welder. All three Browne boys, including 14-year-old Ben, have let their parents know they wouldn't be as if the

family stayed in the Magic Valley permanently.

Meanwhile, everyone is praying for direction—and Dad is working for Town and Country Mobile Spray and Wash. It's a job he refers to as his "tentmaking" era (as in the Apostle Paul).

Suze Browne is a homemaker who has worked at the Christian Bookstore. The Brownes don't live in a parsonage, so there will be a house to sell if they leave the area.

Mark Browne said his decision to make big changes in his life has nothing to do with the fact that the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest

Protestant denomination, is making troubling headlines—especially in Browne's home state.

Currently, denominational leaders and "moderate" opponents are choosing sides. On Monday, the Associated Press reported, 2.7 million Texas Baptists dealt a severe blow to the Southern Baptist Convention by withdrawing \$5 million in funding on the grounds that the denomination is becoming too conservative. And former President Jimmy Carter renounced his lifelong membership in the denomination in mid-October, citing its "increasingly rigid" theology.

There are disagreements about

biblical interpretation, abortion, homosexuality, politics and the role of women.

Browne said he is saddened by the divisiveness and still considers himself a faithful Southern Baptist, on the conservative side. But in order to allow some space for a new pastor to step in, he will not accept Eastside's invitation to remain part of the local church fellowship. Instead, the Brownes will visit churches in the Magic Valley, and he may do some supply preaching.

At Eastside, Browne said, the plan is to invite some of the church's laymen to preach while the congregation searches for a new pastor.

Crusade founder has lung condition

The Times-News

Campus Crusade for Christ International has issued a news release about the medical condition of its founder and president Bill Bright.

After undergoing three days of medical testing and examination at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the release said, the 79-year-old Bright received confirmation last week that he has pulmonary fibrosis of the lung. His wife, Vonette, sent a letter on the subject to the organization's worldwide staff on Oct. 27.

During Campus Crusade for Christ's U. S. Leadership Conference the week of Oct. 16, Bright told 275 staff members that he had a lung condition initially diagnosed (but not yet confirmed) as pulmonary fibrosis and also prostate cancer, for which he began treatment four years ago. Pulmonary fibrosis is a build-up of scar tissue in the lung that results in a permanent loss of the tissue's ability to transport oxygen. Currently there is no known cure, and the average life expectancy is three to five years.

During the summer, Bright completed nearly five decades of leading Campus Crusade, one of the world's largest international ministries, and announced that Steve Douglass (Campus Crusade's executive vice president) would succeed him as president next August. Bright plans to continue to serve as chairman of the group's board of directors. Bright said, "I'm here to do

Please see FOUNDER, Page C2



Sheldon Slagel, pastor at The Word of Life in Jerome, has been working hard turning an old saloon into a youth center called The Rock.

Former tavern becomes solid as a Rock

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The old Northern Tavern at 200 First Ave. W., on a side street adjacent to Central Elementary School, has been born again.

The tavern, a longtime conversation starter among concerned parents of school children, is now The Rock—a Christian youth center, no less.

The distance from the school door to the tavern was always legal, but it was too close for comfort to a number of parents, who say they are relieved that The Rock has taken up residence.

Alice Hocklinder, Central Elementary principal, said, "I am excited. They will make a wonderful neighbor. They are very welcome to the neighborhood."

Sheldon Slagel, minister of

To learn more...

For more information about The Rock, call Sheldon Slagel at 644-9084.

The Word of Life, an interdenominational church, said its congregation bought the old tavern building plus three lots across the street to be used for parking for \$80,000.

The Word of Life congregation is transforming the tavern into the youth center, complete with kitchen, walk-in cooler, dance floor, cappuccino bar and game room. Eventually, a sanctuary will be added to the side of the building.

The name, "The Rock," was chosen for several reasons: The building is surrounded by large basalt boulders. Christian Rock

music will probably be played on many Saturday nights. And Jesus is often called the Rock of Ages.

Currently, a few Bible studies are being held in the almost-finished building. The rest of the programs are expected to be underway soon, but a grand opening date has not yet been set.

Slagel said The Rock will soon be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays as a soup kitchen, with soup, sandwiches, a salad bar and beverage being served—and everyone will be welcome to have lunch.

Those who can't afford to pay will eat free. Those who can pay will be welcome to donate the price of the meal to the youth center.

On Saturday evenings, The Rock will be transformed into a teen club, with live music, singing groups and dancing. After school,

there will be organized activities, with soft drinks and snacks.

Slagel said all help and donations are welcome, whether it be working on the building construction or volunteering time to help at the youth center. Members of his congregation been donating time, materials and expertise in the remodeling of the building.

The Word of Life church building is located about half a block away from The Rock, at 126 First Ave. W. An apartment building separates the two buildings. Slagel organized the church two years ago with just two people. It is now a congregation of 80, he said.

A 1997 Times-News story described Slagel's work as a traveling evangelist and his desire to settle in the Twin Falls area, where he had once pastored the Christian Center.

RELIGION

Pope Pius XII: Historians pose new questions to Vatican

By Victor L. Simpson
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic and Jewish historians examining Pope Pius XII's actions during the Holocaust have put the Vatican on the spot.

After an 11-month study, they concluded that published Vatican material on World War II leaves many important questions unanswered and urged the Vatican to open up its archives.

There has been no immediate response from the Vatican. Its chief spokesman, Joaquín Navarro-Valls, said it was premature. He noted the commission of three Catholic and three Jewish scholars, issued its "preliminary report" only last week.

The report, and remarks by commission members at a news conference, raised explosive questions about what Pius XII and his top aides were doing as reports of the persecution of Jews across Europe reached the Vatican. The panel was formed by the Vatican and Jewish groups to examine accusations that Pius did not speak out forcefully enough against the Holocaust.

For Jews, the issue took on urgency when the Vatican appeared to have put Pius on a fast track for beatification, the last step before possible sainthood.

Since the first controversy surrounding Pius' role during the Holocaust arose in the 1960s with Rolf Hochhuth's play "The Deputy," the Vatican has consistently defended its wartime pope. It said he worked prudently for peace and was thanked by Jews for his efforts.

At a Vatican news conference a year ago, two church representatives denied the Vatican ever received concrete evidence of the extent of Hitler's campaign to exterminate the Jews. But the commission appeared to challenge the Vatican's contention that it was unaware of the extent of the tragedy.

The report cites "astonishingly detailed accounts of killings" by the chaplain of a hospital train in 1942. It recalls how a Ukrainian Catholic bishop "described with



After an 11-month study, Roman Catholic and Jewish historians examining the actions of Pope Pius XII, seen in a 1947 photo, have concluded that published Vatican material on World War II leaves important questions unanswered and urged the Vatican to open up its archives.

sharp clarity the atrocities and mass murder" against Jews and the local population that same year.

The Rev. Peter Gumpel, a Jesuit who has been documenting the case for Pius' beatification, called the questions "leading and loaded." Gumpel denied that the beatifica-

tion has been put on hold, as some have suggested, saying he is still putting together material to make the case.

On the Net: Holocaust Victim and Survivor Information:
<http://www.bmlbrith.org/cpp/van>
davidson.html

Baptist politics takes strange twists

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Baptist politics are taking some ironic twists this year.

For example, Joel Gregory, once a rising star among conservative Southern Baptists and former pastor of a flagship church in the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has switched sides.

Now Gregory, a Fort Worth publisher, has been campaigning for moderates in the Baptist General Convention of Texas who are rebelling against the conservative-led national Southern Baptist Convention.

Gregory went through a tumultuous period in the early 1990s when he was installed as pastor of one of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest churches, the 12,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas. His tenure ended when he abruptly resigned, contending that the church's legendary pastor, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, refused to relinquish power and was undermining Gregory's leadership.

Criswell said he didn't know what Gregory was talking about. Gregory left the ministry, got a divorce, sold cemetery lots,

remarried and now is co-publisher of a nationally circulated magazine about chille peppers. Most recently, he has been speaking to Texas moderates at rallies.

Gregory says he changed sides in the conservative-moderate struggle because his conservative friends are leaving Baptist tradition by trying to dictate beliefs.

"The trend of the Southern Baptist Convention today is toward more and more refined theological stances," he said. "No phrase, no confession, no creed, can capture who Baptists are."

While Gregory was pastor of First Baptist, he was a high-profile conservative spokesman against moderates who spearheaded Baylor University's removal of itself from control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. And one of Gregory's biggest critics during that period was former Baylor, President Herbert Reynolds, now president emeritus of the Waco school.

So it was strange to see Gregory and Reynolds together at the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of

Waco recently as they spoke to moderates at a rally.

"Time gives perspective and a decade of relative silence in Baptist life can bring wisdom," Gregory told his audience.

After his resignation at First Baptist, Gregory wrote a book, "The Great Temptation: The Seductive Power of America's Super Church," in which he warned of the dangers of megachurches and the temptations they impose on the egos of ministers. Since then, there has been some reconciliation between Gregory and Criswell.

He and Criswell, a pastor emeritus of First Baptist who is battling illness, exchanged correspondence about two years ago.

Gregory said he's sorry about the growing schism between the moderate-controlled Baptist General Convention of Texas and the conservative-controlled national denomination.

"I see it in the larger historical context as something that is tragic, because Texas has been, in many ways, the bulwark of the Southern Baptist Convention," said Gregory. "But now it (the schism) is inevitable."

Texas Baptists move from national church

By Jeffrey Weiss
The Dallas Morning News

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Moderate Texas Baptists voted Monday to reduce their donations to conservative seminaries, an action that signaled their continuing discontent with leadership of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Delegates at the Baptist General Convention of Texas also overwhelmingly rejected a motion that would have eliminated almost all donations to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Delegates at the Baptist General Convention of Texas also described by partisans on both sides as one of the most important in years, followed 45 minutes of discussion. Most delegates, apparently ready to take a stand against the national body, rejected a call for more time.

"I'm afraid that what most of this is, is bitterness, wrapped up in revenge, encased in payback

and cloaked in theological piety," said the Rev. Mac Brunson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas. He had hoped to ask the convention to hear representatives of the conservative seminaries before taking action.

Monday's vote was the latest in a two-decade tug-of-war that has left the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention firmly in conservative hands and leadership of the Texas convention in moderate hands. The vote shifted more than \$5 million away from seminaries supported by the national convention and almost doubled contributions to three moderate Texas seminaries.

Texas Baptists also gave final approval to a change in their rules that will open leadership roles to representatives of out-of-state churches — a decision that some believe will move the state convention one step closer to creating a new national denomination.

The Southern Baptist

Convention says it has 15.8 million members and more than 41,000 churches. The Baptist General Convention of Texas — the largest state convention in the country — estimates its numbers at 2.7 million members and about 6,000 churches.

The differences between conservatives and moderates center on, among other things, women's roles and changes to the Baptist Faith and Message that moderates believe have compromised traditional Baptist values.

Before the vote, the Texas convention's executive director made the case for splitting with the national body.

"Jesus took his stand against religious authoritarianism, moral judgmentalism and dogmatic fundamentalism," Dr. Charles Wade told more than 6,400 delegates, calling messengers, who overflowed the main hall at the Corpus Christi Convention Center.

Filmmakers hope to create a stir

By Berta Delgado
The Dallas Morning News

Based on one of the least likely best-selling books in history, the film version of "Left Behind" is tearing a peculiar course toward what producers hope will be a similar box-office success.

Rather than bank on media buzz and well-placed promotions to trigger big opening-weekend numbers, Carol Ten Pictures opted to open on video first. The company hopes hardcore fans will buy the video, which went on sale Tuesday, and then create a groundswell of excitement.

The strategy is paying off. "Left Behind," the first of a two-part series, will draw crowds curious about what fervent Christian friends have been raving about for years. The movie is based on the 1995 thriller by Jerry B. Jenkins, an apocalyptic thriller by the same name, a book followed by seven best-selling sequels.

"If we can prove that audience exist and we can unite the Christian community behind this film, we can achieve our goal, which is No. 1 at the box office," says Peter Lalonde of Cloud Ten, producers in Toronto.

The book's authors are unhappy with the release strategy, though, and Laffaye has filed suit against the producers, alleging they broke promises about the film's budget and release, among other things. "The producers deny those allegations."

Excitement about the movie ran high recently at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas, where 7,000 people showed up for the only preview of the movie before its video release.

The "Left Behind" series, launched in 1995, is the fastest-selling adult fiction series ever, with more than 20 million copies sold. The end-times epic is based largely on the authors' interpretation of the Book of Revelation, and follows the lives of those "left behind" after Jesus lifts millions of Christian believers to heaven in the "rapture." Those left behind face seven years of tribulation and the rule of the Antichrist.

At Prestonwood, people cheered wildly for the film's stars attending the preview. Kirk Cameron, of "Growing Pains" TV fame, plays tenacious reporter Cameron Noble, also of "Growing Pains," and Rayford Steele (Brad Johnson) quickly become leaders of a small group of new believers. Other stars include Cameron's wife, Chelsea Noble, also of "Growing Pains," and Clarence Gilyard ("Walker, Texas Ranger"). The crowd at Prestonwood also heard Christian artists including Bob Carlisle, Clay Crosse and Jake perform songs from the recently released "Left Behind: The Movie Soundtrack."

The Rev. Jack Graham, pastor of Prestonwood, has thrown his support behind the movie, as have Bishop T.D. Jakes of the Potter's House in Dallas, the Rev. John Hagege of San Antonio and the Rev. John Impe of Michigan. Some even have bit parts in the film.

Noble, who is a Christian, says she received the book series from a friend at Christmas and started reading "Left Behind" late one night. "We have four kids under 4, so we don't have a lot of time for leisure reading," she says.

"Halfway through it, I hit Kirk (who is also a Christian), woke him up and said 'This has to be made into a movie. This book is so incredible.' He just kind of rolled over and said: 'Cool. Great.'"

About a week later, Cameron's manager called, and the two were offered roles.

"Once I started getting into the book a little bit to prepare for the role, I thought, 'Wow, this book is great!'" he says.

But the projected 12-book series and movie have not been well-received by everybody, even among evangelicals. The Rev. Jeffrey J. Meyers, pastor of Providence Reformed Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., says he believes that most seminary professors and academically minded pastors don't regard the books as biblical. He says there's a more historic, orthodox view of the Book of Revelation and biblical prophecy that "doesn't involve the American penchant for sensationalism."

Laffaye, a popular writer and speaker on family life and Bible prophecy, has declined to talk about the movie. Jenkins, who does the writing for the series, is not a party to the suit, but he's not happy with the release strategy either.

"I've made no secret that I fear it will peg the movie as a church-sponsored type of a thing," he says. Jenkins has seen the movie and liked it a lot, though, like most viewers, he cringes at changes to his work. Book is a newspaper reporter in the book but a TV reporter in the film, for example. And the book opens on a plane, while the film begins in Israel.

Carman shines in latest Christian CD

By Patty Ringenberg
The Wichita Eagle

Carman, "Heart of a Champion" (Sparrow)

Performers with voices as rich and resonant as Carman's would have found their particular musical niche and stayed there. Not Carman. He has bounded enthusiastically from genre to genre, always experimenting with a fresh way to bring his no-nonsense, let's-get-down-to-business message of the gospel of Jesus Christ. This album showcases the depth and breadth of his 25-year career with six new songs and 24 of his best previously-recorded works.

And Carman will take on an acting role in a feature film also called "Heart of a Champion," which will be seen in about 1,000 theaters in February.

On this album, everything from "Who's in the Cab?" to "Holding On" and "Step of Faith" to soulful gospel ("I Feel Jesus") to rock ("Great God") is presented, with a special emphasis on Carman's signature dramatic

narratives; his Christian response to a "Who's in the Cab?" to "Great God in America Again," a humorous take on Western movies in "Satan Bite the Dust" and one of his first great hits "The Champion."

For a new twist, Carman tries out a salsa sound in the title track "Heart of a Champion," and the style suits him well. "Faith Enough" is another standout, a faith-shining anthem to the power of faith in our lives.



St. Edward the Confessor Will Celebrate Our Annual HARVEST FESTIVAL


Saturday, November 4
Carnival: 2-8 p.m. Dinner: 4-8 p.m.
Adults: \$8; Family: \$25
(Parents & up to 6 kids under 18)

Menu: Turkey, dressing, potatoes & gravy, rolls, salad, veggies, homemade pie and ice cream, coffee & punch. One complimentary beer or wine with dinner.

Bingo & Paddles, Country store with homemade crafts & baked goods, Cash Prizes, Antiques (including Tea for Two Table and Woodworking Tools). At 7:30 p.m., a variety of items will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All others will be drawn from Raffle Tickets (including cash prizes).

Carnival: Featuring a cakewalk, face painting, and much, much more.

Grand Prize: \$1,000 CASH
2nd Prize: \$300 CASH — 3rd Prize: \$200
Raffle Tickets: \$2. Each of \$10.



Clover Trinity Lutheran School

Thank you to the following businesses, couples and individuals who supported the Clover Trinity Lutheran School Oktoberfest.

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A special thanks to all the anonymous donors, Clover Trinity Lutheran School students, parents, staff and members of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. The outpouring of support from the community for Clover Trinity Lutheran School Oktoberfest Fund-raiser has been a wonderful blessing. To everyone who played a part in our event our sincere thanks.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

MAKING A LOT OF NOODLES

The women of the Paul Congregational Church work on the 150 pounds of homemade noodles for the annual harvest dinner where they feed more than 600 members of the community. The dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 121 N. 2nd W. A complete turkey dinner will be served, complete with home-made noodles and pie. A country store will offer crafts, baked goods and packages of homemade noodles for sale. A free-will offering will be taken at the door for the dinner and the public is invited.



TINA TESLA / Times News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Neighbors' group hears about hand-woven clothing

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's, 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Gloria Hann, a member of the Magic Valley New Neighbors and author, will be presenting a program entitled, "Hand-woven loomed shaped clothing and the processing of fibers."

To make reservations, call 734-8418 by Sunday.

If interested in obtaining more information regarding the Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 735-0651.

Methodist Church holds annual election day dinner

HAGERMAN - The United Methodist Church will hold its annual election day harvest dinner and bazaar from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the church at 270 E. Salmon St. in Hagerman.

The dinner will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6-12 and free for children under age 6.

For more information, call Kathleen Brown at 837-6101.

Jerome resident receives Eagle Scout award on Sunday

JEROME - Paul Hendrickson, son of Ron and Toni Hendrickson of Jerome, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at the 4th Annual Eagle Scout Award ceremony on Sunday at the LDS 1st Ward in Jerome.

Hendrickson has received 23 merit badges. For his Eagle Scout project he made three cement benches for the Trees Please! park at Central Elementary in Jerome.

Hendrickson is a member of Troop 36 and Bill Powell is his scoutmaster. Hendrickson is a sophomore at Jerome High School and involved in basketball and snowboarding.

Ageless Senior Citizens serve roast beef dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a roast beef dinner from 12-2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. Everyone is invited.

Harley Davidson Riders hold monthly dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will hold its monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal restaurant in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Roger or

Brenda at 733-0151.

High Desert Nordic Ski Association holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Ski Association will hold its first meeting of the 2000-01 ski season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Idaho Joe's in Twin Falls. Members are asked to bring ideas for programs or ski trips.

For more information, call Mike at 732-5443.

Buttons 'n Bows dance group holds dance classes

JEROME - The Buttons 'n Bows group will hold classes at 8:30 p.m. starting Monday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

The first lesson is free and the classes are open to people that want to learn to dance for three weeks. All ages are welcome. For more information, call 324-3080 or 324-9808.

Cinema donates proceeds to Youth Contact Football League

BURLEY - The Century Cinema 5 Theater will be showing a matinee of "Remember the Titans" at 12 p.m. today.

The cost is \$3 per person with proceeds going to the Mini-Cassia Youth Contact Football League. The league is for boys in grades 4-7 in the Mini-Cassia area and is full contact football. The league just finished its first season with great success, organizers say.

A total of 25 suited players joined the league, building the 13 teams, nine of which were combined fifth- and sixth-graders and four teams of seventh-graders. Some of the goals of the league are to teach team spirit and cooperation, build life skills and better athletes and to make these children assets to the community, he says.

Registration will be in March 2001, with play beginning in August. For more information, call Johnson at 678-8014.

Saint Nicholas Church plans annual harvest dinner

RUPERT - The Saint Nicholas Church Annual Harvest Dinner, bazaar and raffle will be from 2-8 p.m. today at the parish hall at the corner of F and 9th streets in Rupert.

The bazaar will be held from 2-8 p.m. with dinner following from 5-8 p.m. Dinner will include an old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings and homemade pies.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 years and free for children six and under.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Items to be raffied off include a wood-framed mirror with brass hooks, hand-carved quilt rack, framed oil painting on canvas, large crocheted doll, gift certificate from Ryan Thomas Photography

and hair products from A & E Attractions.

The Knights of Columbus will also raffie off a new Yamaha four-wheeler, donated by R. C. Bett.

Tickets for this raffle are \$5 each and are available at Rupert Trading Post, Western Seed in Heyburn, Snake River Hydraulics in Heyburn, Haun's Hardware in Paul and Sears in Burley. The item is on display at the Rupert Trading Post. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

Twin Falls High School PTSO holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School PTSO will have its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in room G6 at the Twin Falls High School. All parents are invited to attend. For more information, call the Twin Falls High School at 733-5455.

Gooding United Methodist Church serves up turkey dinner

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main, will serve a turkey dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the church.

Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

Three seminars focus on gold prospecting

RUPERT - Three gold prospecting seminars are available.

The first seminar will be at 7 p.m. Monday and will cover how to professionally use a gold pan, where to start prospecting and how to do land status research.

The second seminar will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 13. This will cover how to own, stake, file and maintain a gold claim.

The third seminar will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 20. Topics covered will include how to apply for a patent to a claim and understanding state and federal regulations.

Each seminar will be held inside the Second Hand Store, 724 Scott St., Rupert, next to Kelly Beam. The cost is \$10 per person per seminar.

Call 208-436-0701 to reserve space. Seating is limited.

First Assembly of God church holds women's bazaar

RUPERT - A women's bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, corner of 4th and H streets, Rupert.

Chili, pie and drinks will be available for purchase, as well as a large variety of quilts, pillows and craft items.

Hospital guild discusses redecorating and scholarships

RUPERT - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild discussed its ongoing project of redecorating the television room in the extended care facility at its Oct. 9 meeting.

The guild also decided to offer four \$500 scholarships for the coming year. The guild also is taking part in the "Caring and Sharing" festivities over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The next meeting is at 1 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Fireplace room in the hospital.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary seeks volunteers

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary has openings for volunteers to work in its gift shop/snack bar. Volunteers are needed for 12-4 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursdays.

Interested volunteers, may call Kerri Perrigot, director of volunteers, at 436-8124.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer breakfast cook - An elderly couple in Filer is in need of someone to prepare a light breakfast at 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Head Start volunteers - The Wendell Head Start is in need of volunteers to ride the bus, do computer work, help with field trips and fix things around the Head Start center. Call 536-1547.

Girl Scout volunteers - A facilitator is needed for a pre-planned Girl Scout Program, which runs during the school year. Girl Scout leaders are needed in the Filer area. Time commitment varies after school, early evenings or weekends. Training and mentoring will be provided. An assistant service unit cookie manager is needed. Volunteers will work a few hours in December, January, February and March. Total time involved is about 10 hours. A public relations person is needed to help make the community aware of the Girl Scout program. Training and materials are provided. Volunteer will work with adults and children. Time needed is 2-4 hours a month. For more information, call 733-9623.

Winter clothing, blankets, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs men's, women's and children's winter clothing, blankets, Christmas items, bikes and toys. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Building supplies - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers seeks building supplies such as full length 2x4's, 2x6's, plywood and dry wall for wheelchair ramps, recliner platforms, wall repairs for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Railings and grab bars - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs grab bars for the bath tub and for around the toilet as well as railings for hallways and stairways to be installed by volunteers in homes of the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Companionship - A disabled woman in Gooding is in need of someone to visit with her for one or two hours a week. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Caregiver helpers - The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much-needed break. This program is offered in the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Fund-raising volunteer - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to come up with and coordinate fund-raising ideas. Call Flo between 1-5 p.m. at 735-0121.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisted Services program. This program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years and older. There is a small reimbursement for mileage. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Volunteer readers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week. Volunteers are needed for Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSIA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Transportation - Someone in Buhl is in need of transportation to physical therapy in Twin Falls behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Buhl resident can help pay for gas. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on **Creative Activities**. A young person spending three or more hours per week in lessons or practice in music, theater or other arts. Regionally, 16-23 percent of surveyed young people report having this Asset in their lives.

Jacob Fulcher, ninth-grader at West Minico Junior High School

Band has given me many opportunities. Last spring, I was given the opportunity to perform at All State, which was our band's and possibly even our school's, proudest moment. We were the only junior high band to be invited to this event, so that is a memory that I will have for a long time. I have also been able to play on the pep band at Minico, which is always fun. Some other events that I have been able to attend are the District 4 Honor Band and the District 4 Festival, at which we have received the best rating in the district for at least the past 25 years in which I have participated.

Luke McCall, ninth-grader at West Minico Junior High School

In the past, band members were usually referred to as a large group of every nerd and loser in the school that tried to play their instruments together. This is not the case anymore. Our band consists of a broad range of students, including school athletes and not one "F" student. One of the main reasons for this is because of the motivation of Mr. Barson, our band instructor. Last year, our band was chosen as the only junior high band in the state to perform at the annual Idaho Music Educators Association convention. This has instilled a lot of school and community pride into our music.

department. I am very glad to be able to go to a great school that has such a great music program and one that supports it as much as or more than other school programs.

Nathan Pollard, ninth-grader at West Minico Junior High School

West Minico Band consists of a variety of students. I am glad to say that there are people from A-plus students to sub-lettes and cheerleaders. No one is put down for his or her other interests and sometimes, you learn something by talking to those who differ from you.

I have also noticed that those in band have good classroom performance. Not everyone is going to get straight A's, but there are no failing students in band. If you can defeat the challenge of learning the language of music, looking up answers in a history book is nothing.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information from HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Elections
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

Deadlines

For the Sunday paper: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday paper: noon Monday
For the Tuesday paper: noon Friday
For the Saturday paper: noon Monday
For the Wednesday paper: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538



Pat Marcantonio



Tina Tesla

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia contact:
Tina Tesla
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. 19th St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83303
677-6442

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

Read Comunidad Thursdays
News for and about Latinos

COMMUNITY

PUMPKIN ARTISTS



Winners of the sixth annual pumpkin carving contest at Gooding High School were Alicia Kunz for scariest, James Warren for people's choice, Andy McLeod for people's choice and Carrie Cappe for funniest. The event was sponsored by the reading club and 16 pumpkins were entered. Winners received gift certificates for new books.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

School names Huynh as student of the month

Tony Huynh was chosen as Student of the Month for October at Burley Junior High School. Tony is 12 years old and is the son of Thoi and Le Huynh.

WR Middle School names students of the month

Wood River Middle School Purple Team announced the following students of the month: Kristy Castano, Guin Frehlin, Michael Santiago, Ryan Cincotta, Dan Heed, Jason Syms, Bethany Drawlen and Kelsey Laird.

Teacher joins minority leadership training program

Lois Skaug of Jerome, a Twin Falls elementary teacher at Harrison School, has been chosen by the National Education Association to join the Minority Leadership Training Program National Cadre.

This past year, Skaug, who is a Chippewa-Cree Native American, was selected as one of 16 teachers nationwide to participate in the cadre. The purpose is to develop leadership skills in minority educators across the nation.

She has served on the Idaho Education Association Human and Civil Rights Committee for four years and has been involved in training and projects involving minorities and ethnic groups, including Idaho's Anne Frank Memorial in Boise. Later this month, Skaug will be involved in presentations in a seminar for minority educators in Cambridge, Mass.

Red Team students go on WRMS student council

Ted Dankanyin, Ashley Mardian, Willie Meyers, Laura Parker and alternate Craig Werley are the new representatives of the Wood River Middle School Student Council. Elections were held by Red Team students to choose the representatives.

Redman studies off-campus at Belgium University

Alison Redman of Twin Falls is studying off-campus at Katholieke Universiteit in Leuven, Belgium this term. Katholieke is the oldest Catholic University in the world. Redman, a philosophy major at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Student is named as All-American Scholar

Brett M. Maselter, son of Michelle Maselter of Murtaugh and grandson of Harry and Betty Maselter of Burley, has been named an All-American Scholar. Maselter will appear in the All-American School Yearbook.

Maselter attends Murtaugh Middle School and is active in school sports, skiing, hunting, camping, flying, fishing and as a member of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol Squadron.

Local writers take prizes in state contest

The following Twin Falls Chapter members of the Idaho Writers' League earned awards in the state writing contest: For assigned titles, Pat Marantoni, Times-News community editor, won first place for adult fiction and Bonnie Dodge won first place for juvenile fiction, first honorable mention for non-fiction and third place for light verse.

For open titles, Cindy Snyder won third place for adult fiction; Pat Marantoni won third place for non-fiction and first place for science fiction/fantasy; Bonnie Dodge won second place for science fiction/fantasy; third place for juvenile fiction; third place for non-fiction and third place honorable mention for short humor; Connie Brass won first place honorable mention for short humor and Linda Helms won first place honorable mention for 99 word flash fiction.

Local student receives several scholarships

Jillian Arrington, the daughter of David and Claudia Harvey, is the recipient of several scholarships being used at Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont. Arrington received the W.M.C. Freshman Honors Scholarship and a Western Undergraduate Exchange Scholarship. Arrington is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was the concert master of the high school orchestra, a member of National Honor Society and French Honor Society and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Arrington is a member of Western cheerleading squad. She is an elementary education major at Western.

Smit plays part in musical at college

Durt College junior Adam Smit, son of Michael and Dianne Smit of Twin Falls, was involved in the college's fall production of the Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!" in October. Smit played the role of Ali Hakim. Durt College is located in Sioux Center, Iowa.

CSI team dominates first tourney

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team began this year's regional competition by winning the community college division and placing fifth overall at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

Thirty colleges and universities from five states competed in the first of four tournaments used to determine regional titles for the 2000-2001 season. CSI's team outdistanced Calhoun Community College of Oregon City, Ore. to win the community college division of the tournament.

Overall, CSI finished fifth, defeating all but four of the 21

four-year schools in competition. Only Whitman College, Boise State University, University of Oregon and Willamette University placed ahead of CSI. For the second time in two tournaments, a CSI team won in parliamentary debate. Elise's Flint Wright and Twin Falls' Elizabeth Beale teamed up to place first among the 28 teams entered in novice debate, defeating the University of Portland in the final round.

Twin Falls' Christy Bowman and Blackfoot's Bill Stewart also combined to place third in the junior division of debate among the 43 teams entered.

In speech events, Bowman led CSI by placing second in senior persuasion, third in communication analysis and third among 60 competitors in impromptu speaking. Stewart placed third in senior persuasion and fourth in communication analysis. Wright also placed first in senior impromptu speaking and Beale placed second in novice persuasive speaking. Rupert's Terry Fredrickson placed fifth in after-dinner speaking and sixth in impromptu speaking, while Buhl's Holly Machacek rounded out CSI's scoring with a fifth place finish in novice persuasive speaking.

SERVICE NEWS

Yturbe completes recruit training at Marine base

Pvt. Bryce Yturbe, son of Doug and Valerie Yturbe of Buhl, completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. and graduated on Oct. 13. Yturbe enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in May 2000.

During training, Yturbe learned military customs and courtesies, first aid and a variety of military related subjects. Yturbe is a 2000 graduate of Buhl High School.

Williams-McGuire receives Achievement Medal

Navy Lt. Bernice Williams-McGuire recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Williams-McGuire was recognized for her outstanding achievement while serving as staff nurse at a naval hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Williams-McGuire was singled out for her award because of her superb initiative and contribution in helping the command fulfill its mission, the Navy said.

Williams-McGuire is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Weir completes basic training at naval command

Robert Aaron Weir, son of Gary and Terri Weir of Rogerson, has successfully completed his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Command, passing in review on Oct. 5. Weir is a 2000 graduate from Elgin High School, where he played on the junior varsity and varsity football teams and varsity baseball team and managing the girl's varsity basketball team.



Robert Weir

Now, a member of the United States Navy, he is attending the Naval Corpsman School in Great Lakes Ill. He will then continue his corpsman training either in North Carolina or aboard a naval vessel, eventually, earning the right to be attached to a Marine unit as a corpsman, his family said.

Hollins graduates from Marine Corps Boot Camp

Pvt. Russell Hollins, son of Russell and Laurie Hollins of Burley, graduated from Marine Corps Boot Camp. Hollins enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in May.

He completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. and graduated on Sept. 15.

During recruit training, Hollins learned military customs and courtesies, first aid and a variety of military related subjects.

Hollins is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School.

Ceja completes Marine Corps training

Pvt. Gabriel Ceja, son of Ramiro and Raquel Ceja of Rupert, graduated from the Marine Corps Boot Camp.

Marine Corps Boot Camp

Ceja enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in July 1999. He completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. and graduated on Aug. 25.

Ceja learned military customs and courtesies, first aid and a variety of military related subjects.

Ceja is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School.

Ramirez finishes Marine training in San Diego

Pfc. Rigoberto Ramirez, son of Daniel and Margarita Yarniz of Hazelton, graduated from the Marine Corps Boot Camp. Ramirez enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in August 1999.

He completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. and graduated on Aug. 25.

During training, Ramirez learned military customs and courtesies, first aid and a variety of military related subjects. Ramirez is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School.

Daniel enlists in United State Air Force

Jose L. Daniel, son of Jose and Alicia Daniel of Burley, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force.

Daniel will be a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and is entering Air Force Basic training July 3, 2001 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Daniel will earn credits towards an associate degree in applied sciences upon completion of basic training and technical training school.



Russell Hollins

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REAL ESTATE

50 LEGAL

INVITATION TO BID
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 10:30 a.m. MST, Tuesday, December 5, 2000, at the office of the Chief Executive Officer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.
 One (1) Transport Islette, Complete with Monitors and Stretcher
 One (1) Wireless Telephone System
 All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MST, December 5, 2000 in the TCU East Conference Room of the Medical Center.
 Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison (208) 737-2017. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.
 s/Gerald L. Hart
 Chief Executive Officer, 2000

50 LEGAL

Date: October 31, 2000
 PUBLISH: November 4 and 25, 2000

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
 317 W Main Street
 Boise, ID 83735-0790

Monday, November 6, 2000
 10:00 a.m. MST
 Executive Committee Conference Call

AGENDA
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 Special Accommodations for Persons with Disabilities: If you have any special needs that we can address, please notify Alice Taylor, Idaho Dept. of Labor, Telephone (208) 334-6134.

PUBLISH: November 4, 2000

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 That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BETWEEN TWIN FALLS & FILER: Tired of dealing with all the "STUFF" involved in selling a new home? Come see this already established 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage home. Will consider lease option. \$124,000. Call 733-2890.

BUHL
 Spacious country home perfect for your family with main level "great room" & roomy family room in barn! plus garage & lg handyman's SHOP.
BARKER
 Realtor
 Call 543-4371

BURLEY 2534 Burton: All brick, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3600 sq. ft., two levels. See for yourself - 678-7612 for appointment.

FAMILY HOMES
 Do the kids want rooms of their own and dad wants a den to hang his trophies in? Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037.

FILER
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres, remodeled w/oak kitchen, hardwood floors & new vinyl windows. Motivated seller will consider carrying paper or trades. Only \$119,900, so hurry. Call Judy **BARKER** Realtor, Call 543-4371

DECLU, 4 bdr, 2 bath on 1 acre w/ chile fire place, cedar shed. 654-7011
 E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@netnet.net

FILER Private country log home on 5 ac., lg. trees, fully fenced. Pool & spa, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, outbuilding & pasture. \$149,900. 326-2205-2005 E 3600 N

FORECLOSED HOMES
 Low or \$0 down! Government & bank repos. 800-501-1777 ext. 5297

JEROME 5 + bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. 2600 sq. ft. Relocating must sell. \$124,500. 324-7350

JEROME 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2710 sq. ft. Poolside, RV garage. \$159,900. Call 324-6576 or at dahlhae.tripod.com

TWIN FALLS
 \$119,900. Lovely home on 1 acre, 1550 sq. ft. Near & clean inside and out. Small shop and shed, pasture and irrigation equipment & fencing. 2 car attached garage w/workbench and fruit room. Call KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR JOAN REAVES 737-3522, #95440

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3143 Woodridge Dr. Brick, 2200 sq. ft., 2 bdr, 2 bath, horse OK. \$219,000. 734-6217

TWIN FALLS
 \$77,900 - 2 houses on 1 lot! Main home, built in 1976, has 2 bdrms, 1 bath, lg living room & bright kitchen. Obl pane windows & newer carpet & vinyl make this a super home. 2nd home has new synthetic stucco siding & recently insulated. This 1 bdr, 1 bath is perfect for a rental or mother-in-law. \$77,900 for both homes. Realtor owned. Call TRACY LLOYD @ 326-6654, #96853

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

TWIN FALLS
 \$86,000 Home & Acreage! 2.5 acres w/water share, corral, pasture, outbuildings. 2 bdr, 1 bath home has upgraded windows, super efficient heat pump, Pergo flooring & a 2 car garage. Call TOM LLOYD 737-3024 or 420-3358.

TWIN FALLS
 \$88,900 New to Market! This one is Sharp & Clean. 3 bdr, 2 bath home on extra lg lot. Gas fireplace, vinyl windows & fully fenced. Give us a call. RON FREEMAN @ 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE @ 737-920. Ask about #97372.

TWIN FALLS
 Clean well maintained older home, in good area. Close to schools, shopping. 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice landscaping, fenced back yard. \$97,000. 734-6301.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5536 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS - Brand new, 4 bdr, 2 bath. Fenced back yard, AC, auto sprinklers. \$98,000. 735-1048

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, Ranch style, 2 1/4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car fireplace, on 2 acre, double RV size garage, fully landscaped, fully fenced. \$112,500. Near Harmon Park. 734-0411

TWIN FALLS - For sale: 20 acres - 11/00/2000. 11 AM, Alliance Title Company

TWIN FALLS - Open House Sun - 1-4 pm. 2684 Eastgate Dr. Custom built 1995: 4 bdr, 2 bath, plus den & game room, formal living room, family room, 3 car garage & utility shed, RV parking, central vac, gas fireplace. 16'x32' deck, full landscape w/ auto sprinklers, log cabin finished barn. Call 735-0760.

TWIN FALLS
 Price slashed! \$99,000. Makes this a great deal with a country feel. 3 or 4 bedrooms, water share, sprinkler system, 1.10 acres, large tree, lot with 220, hot tub, not too far from Twin Falls. Call LEXI now for more information @ 737-3518 or 734-8753, #94658

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0021.

Lazy J Mobile Home Park Open Houses • Saturday, November 4th • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

450 Poleline Road, #18



Priced under value! Very well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit in Lazy J Mobile Park. This home has vaulted ceilings. There is a bath off master suite. Space tent includes water, sewer & garbage. \$19,900. #94009
 HOSTED BY: SID LEZAMIZ

Lezamiz REALTY
 705 Fillmore Street, Suite 1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 734-7007

450 Poleline Road, #33



Great price on this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Built in china hutch, breakfast bar. A/C, enclosed porch & oil appliances are included. \$24,900. #96038
 HOSTED BY: JOSIE OWEN

RE/MAX REALTY
 TWIN FALLS, LLC.
 208-733-0300

450 Poleline Road, #36



Nice & very spacious 24x60 Brookdale w/good sized bedrooms, 2 baths & in exc. condition. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, lg. living area & host of amenities. \$24,500. #96900
 HOSTED BY: DEBRA PREECE

ROBIN REALTY
 734-6500

450 Poleline Road, #97



Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Lazy J Mobile Home Park. There is a ceiling fan in living room. South side of home has a covered patio. Vinyl siding exterior, metal roof & a swamp air conditioner on roof. \$12,500. #96979
 HOSTED BY: SID LEZAMIZ

Lezamiz REALTY
 705 Fillmore Street, Suite 1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 734-7007

450 Poleline Road, #149



A lot of living for just \$22,900. Over 1400 sq. ft. Newer appliances, handicapped equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch and carport, storage shed. Very nice! #96892
 HOSTED BY: KATHI SCHRADER

Lezamiz REALTY
 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
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List & Sell Your Home With Us & Take A Vacation On Century 21!

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717 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N. TWIN FALLS

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 AM-5:00 PM • SATURDAY 9:00 AM-1:00 PM

208-733-2121

Nancy Hull
 Sales Associate
 734-8310

Jean Brannon
 Broker
 Million Dollar Club
 733-8678

Suzie Richardson
 Works With Buyers And Sellers
 732-5775

Shirley Huck
 Assoc. Broker, GRI
 Million Dollar Club
 733-9301

Juanita Myers
 Sales Associate
 324-8508

Paul & Marsha Demuele
 Sales Associates
 734-0448

Karen Griggs
 Sales Associate
 733-6288

Larry Laub
 Sales Associate
 324-9614

Koeleean Lytle
 Broker
 Million Dollar Club
 324-6464

Sylvia McBurney
 Assoc. Broker
 Million Dollar Club
 734-3811

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
 338 PIERCE STREET, TWIN FALLS
 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. PRICED AT \$81,900
 HOST: PAUL

NICE HOME
 4 BEDROOMS
 CALL: PAUL/MARSHA
 PRICED AT \$82,900
 1 3/4 BATHS
 MLS#: 96254

FABULOUS HOME
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: PAUL/MARSHA
 PRICED AT \$69,900
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 95296

GOOD PRICE-BOWT MISS
 2 BEDROOMS
 CALL: PAUL/MARSHA
 PRICED AT \$53,500
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96029

ROCK CREEK HOME
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: PAUL/MARSHA
 PRICED AT \$122,900
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96743

BUILDING SITE
 7+ ACRES
 VIEW OF M. MTS.
 CALL: NANCY
 PRICED AT \$79,900
 WATER SHARES
 MLS#: 96797

OPEN FLOOR PLAN
 NEW ROOF/CARPET
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: NANCY
 PRICED AT \$32,500
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96530

2 GREAT SUBDIVISIONS
 TREASURE RIDGE & BURNWOOD ESTATES
 CALL: NANCY
 PRICED AT \$20,000-25,000
 1 ACRE LOTS
 MLS#: 96081

POSSIBLE LEASE PURCH
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: SUZIE
 PRICED AT \$84,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 95969

MAKE AN OFFER!
 FILER HOME!
 ONLY \$50,000
 1 BATH
 CALL: SUZIE
 PRICED AT \$50,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 95055

ADRIAGE & GRIET HSE
 4 BEDROOMS
 CALL: SHIRLEY
 PRICED AT \$149,500
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96722

GREAT STARTER
 2 BEDROOMS
 CALL: LARRY
 PRICED AT \$68,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 96963

PRICE REDUCED
 2 BEDROOMS
 CALL: LARRY
 PRICED AT \$57,500
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96309

OWNEN CARRY
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: LARRY
 PRICED AT \$147,500
 2 1/2 BATHS
 MLS#: 96001

CHEAPER THAN RENT
 1 BEDROOM
 CALL: JEAN
 PRICED AT \$29,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 95648

233 E. MADISON
 2 BEDROOMS
 CALL: JEAN
 PRICED AT \$58,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 96636

KIMBERLY
 233 E. MADISON
 2 BEDROOMS
 CALL: JEAN
 PRICED AT \$58,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 96636

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
 5 ACRES
 4 BEDROOMS
 CALL: JEAN
 PRICED AT \$180,000
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 97245

REDUCED
 5 BEDROOMS
 CALL: KOELEAN
 PRICED AT \$118,000
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 95991

LOTS OF ROOM
 4 BEDROOMS
 CALL: KOELEAN
 PRICED AT \$83,500
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 97226

OPEN FLOOR PLAN
 4 BEDROOMS
 CALL: KOELEAN
 PRICED AT \$214,900
 2 BATHS
 MLS#: 95365

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DIST.
 5 BEDROOMS
 CALL: SYLVIA
 PRICED AT \$148,000
 3+ BATHS
 MLS#: 96348

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
 3+ BEDROOMS
 CALL: SYLVIA
 PRICED AT \$120,000
 2 1/2 BATHS
 MLS#: 97245

SQUAKEY CLEAN
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: KAREN
 PRICED AT \$85,000
 1 3/4 BATHS
 MLS#: 97333

TERRIFIC ACREAGE
 3 BEDROOMS
 CALL: KAREN
 PRICED AT \$180,000
 1 BATH
 MLS#: 96362

It's Not Just Finding A Place To Live... It's Finding A Place To Love...

It's Not Just Finding A Place To Live... It's Finding A Place To Love...

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

OPEN 12:00-1:00 3522 E. 3195 N. \$169,900 #96018	OPEN 12:00-1:00 3538 E. 3195 N. KIMBERLY \$189,000 #92303	OPEN 1:00-2:00 250 OAK CREEK CIRCLE \$214,000 #96368
OPEN 1:30-2:30 3055 HEATHERWOOD \$349,000 #94940	OPEN 1:45-2:30 1075 CENTENNIAL \$159,000 #96482	OPEN 2:00-4:00 2027 CANDLEWOOD \$220,000 #97100
OPEN 2:30-3:30 829 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE \$162,500 #97273		

Watch Our Home Show Daily On PAX 55

TWIN FALLS - Owner! Transferred. Offering the best buy in Candelero, 1 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., corner lot, \$215,000. Call 733-0734 or 420-6061 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS, owner must sell 3 bdrm., 2 bath, patio, corner lot, extra! 1260 Astor Dr.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm., brick home w/ full basement, auto sprinkler, 5 acre-heated, insulated shop & RV storage plus other storage. South TF on Hwy 53. Call 733-8144 or 723-2276, \$165,000.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm home for sale by builder. 2034 sq. ft. @ \$75 per ft. Call left of at 734-6205.

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm., reduced-2:30 sq. ft. \$130,000. 733-1332

TWIN FALLS, gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch. \$62,000 down. \$1,044/mo., quiet neighborhood, 200-735-0786, 24 meg #

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful Custom Home. Built in 1996. 2308 sq. ft. level, 2290 sq. ft. bdrm. (4 finished). One acre quiet country living.

TWIN FALLS, home office 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage. Auto sprinklers w/landscaped yard. Brick & steel siding. Interior Fully Loaded!

MUST SEE!!!!!! 632 Rm View Lane East. Call for appointment. 733-1915

Wondering the purchase of a pet Check out classified. Call 733-0031.

DISTRESS SALE - BANK FORECLOSURES, FREE list of Foreclosure Properties. To receive a FREE computerized printout, call 24 hours to 1-888-521-9738 & enter ID# 1042 to leave a message indicating which price range and area you are interested in.

Courtesy of Landmark Realty

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Blue Lakes Office Building • 1067 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 9 Commercial Suites • Approximately 1300 Sq. Ft. • Ample On-Site Parking • High Visibility Location • \$1125 Per Month

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1-800-734-5536

Twin Falls

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OPEN HOUSES

2523 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls

A very unique property on 1.45 acres with 18x36 pool and 5 shops. This home has 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plus built in decks and bookshelves and some oak flooring. This home is great for entertaining and has a great view. A must see home.

Hosted By: Sam Salaga \$350,000 #96521

124 Los Lagos, Twin Falls

Custom built home with all the extras! This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with a formal dining room and a formal living room, plus a breakfast bar. There are built in speakers for the stereo system. Master suite has a jacuzzi tub. Plus this home has 2 window blinds. There are associates fees of \$175.00 per month. This home shows pride of ownership.

Hosted By: Nikki Boyd \$264,900 #97237

Lezamiz

705 Fillmore Street, Suite 1 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-7007

OPEN HOUSES

330 CEDAR PARK CIRCLE • 1:30PM

375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

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375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

375 HIGHWAY 74 • 1:30PM

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 4 & 5 • 1PM-4PM

695 North Sunrise • \$129,000
Spectacular family home with 4 bedrooms, large family room, formal dining and modern kitchen. Two carable decks, FINISHED garage. Hosted By Penny Johnson, Amy Harper

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 • 2-4PM

337 EDWARDS DRIVE • \$275,000
A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! Buy your rim view property now before the best is gone! Close to Twin Falls, great location, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, nearly 4000 sq. ft., permanent siding, tile roof, extra large lot and a fabulous view. CALL ME! #95655

YOUR HOSTESS: CAROLYN CUTLER
737-3913/733-9026

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

FOR SALE

1 1/2 STORY HOME to be moved on site. 1,286 SF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, front landscaped and sprinklers.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
★ 734-5650 ★

Doug Valmiser
Bryan Mary Alkhamer
734-5650

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST FINISHED. Move Right In! 1,144 SF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, gas furnace, front landscaping and sprinklers.

79,900

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
★ 734-5650 ★

Doug Valmiser
Bryan Mary Alkhamer
734-5650

Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty presents

Open House Weekend
Saturday, November 4 • 1-3PM

966 Momingside \$86,900
122 Stirrup, Filer \$110,000
1271 Sunburst \$110,500
2430 E. 3888 N., Filer \$122,500

COLDWELL BANKER

NANNINI REALTY
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FUN TO DRIVE EASIER THAN EVER TO OWN

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V-6, and Performance, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Am/Fm/Cassette, Air and Much More, PLUS...

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SAVE \$2000
Our Lowest Prices of the Year!

2000 HYUNDAI ACCENT

NOW \$8,489

Sporty, 5-Speed w/ Air/Fm/Cassette, Dual Airbags PLUS...

The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

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NOW \$8,489

93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #9842-2
NOW \$4,950

97 DODGE NEON COUPE #011-30-1
SOLD!!!

94 FORD EXPLORER SPORT #01101-2
NOW \$5,950

99 FORD F-350 SUPER CAB XLT #9924-1
NOW \$6,950

00 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS #00452
NOW \$11,950

00 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #9951-0
NOW \$13,950

00 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE #9951A-0
NOW \$13,950

99 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE #9910-0
NOW \$15,950

99 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE #9816-0
NOW \$15,950

98 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT #9906-0
NOW \$16,950

00 PONTIAC MONTANA EXT #001-AN #9955-0
NOW \$20,950

99 FORD F-350 SUPER CAB XLT #9909-0
NOW \$21,950

97 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XLT 4X4 #9936-0
NOW \$27,950

97 FORD F-350 CREW CAB XLT 4X4 #9942-0
NOW \$28,950

99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB QUALITY 4X4 #9937-0
NOW \$33,450

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733-1825 1-800-390-8632

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2001 JACUC - JEROME	
1992 MERCURY ARADO HARPIS	\$4,995
1992 JACUC - JEROME	
1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE	\$5,221
1992 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1991 FORD F250	\$5,995
1992 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 FORD F150	\$6,488
1991 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 FORD F250	\$9,988
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 CHEVY MALIBU	\$10,995
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	\$11,488
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
2000 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$12,495
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 VOLVO 740 GLE	\$12,888
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1998 JACUC - JEROME	\$12,888
1998 CHEVROLET WHITE CARLO	\$12,988
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1998 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$13,988
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER	\$14,995
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT	\$14,995
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	

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1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER	\$15,721
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 VOLVO 740 GLE	\$15,888
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1998 MERCURY COUGAR	\$15,988
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 DODGE RAM 150	\$16,888
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1997 DODGE OUTBACK	\$17,988
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 FORD WINDSTAR	\$17,995
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
2000 BUICK REGAL	\$18,495
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
1998 DODGE DURANGO	\$18,995
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 FORD EXPLORER	\$19,995
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
2000 PONTIAC MONTANA	\$20,995
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$20,995
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	
2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER	\$23,888
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1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	\$24,888
1998 JACUC - JEROME	
1998 FORD EXPLORER EDGE NAME	\$24,995
1998 JACUC - TWIN FALLS	

2 Locations To Serve You!

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JEROME
TWIN FALLS

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324-3900 735-3900

*On dealer lot only. See dealer for details. All prices plus tax, title & \$57 Dealer Documentation Fee. Price after factory rebate. Payment excludes tax, title and \$57 Dealer Documentation Fee.

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 734-8352 Help with closing.

TWIN FALLS-for sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Newly remodeled, great location! Reduced to \$104,000. Call 733-3799 and see at 411 Alair Dr.

TWIN FALLS-New home. 2 bath, living, family, kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. RV parking 736-9421

WESTWIND HOMES, Kootenai Beautiful. Buy a Westwind Home. We have Inndhome packages to fit your needs. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

513 ACRES & LOTS

BUHL
Tremendous view acreage plus absolutely gorgeous home! Open, spacious, fabulous views of Melton Valley. 14 family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, private office, beautiful master suite plus 15 acres with pond! Only \$275,000! Call me now CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026, 737-5915 or 420-3381. #94522

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB PRICES REDUCED!!! DISCOUNTED AS MUCH AS 30%

102 Winged Foot Road Jerome Country Club
Reduced \$50,000! Now \$40,000!
NOW \$390,000
ALL LOTS HAVE BEEN DISCOUNTED TOO!

North Rim Phase #1 Lots
Lot 10, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Price up to 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 11, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 12, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 13, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 14, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 15, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 16, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 17, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
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Lot 18, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 19, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 20, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 21, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
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Lot 22, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
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Lot 23, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 24, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 25, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 26, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 27, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 28, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 29, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 30, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 31, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 32, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 33, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 34, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 35, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 36, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 37, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 38, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 39, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 40, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 41, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 42, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 43, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 44, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

Lot 45, Bldg. 1, 1000 sq. ft. 513,000 Now \$29,000
Call for more info. 733-9026

BLISS, Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-382-6201

BUHL-Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. 201 Junior. Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Take a Virtual tour: www.buhlrealestate.com

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HAZELTON. 20 acres, paved road, power, water, \$29,500, 625-5617

JEROME. 1.24 acres w/ mobile home, shop. See freemobilehomes.com Water shares, new septic system. MUST SELL \$74,000. 731-6405-msp

KIMBERLY, Premier View lot. Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Lifting golfing privilege. May take trade and/or terms. Call 208-523-7555

TWIN FALLS 20 ACRES
City Water
Natural Gas
Irrigation Water
West Flair Avenue
731-5030 or 837-6313

TWIN FALLS 20 ACRES
20 acres w/ 1998 manufacture home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Relocating must sell. \$114,000. Call 328-5114.

GOODING. Attn: developer. 20-30 acres. Possible small acreage subdivision. Road, river & electric access. 934-9027

GOODING - North of town. 4 bdrm, on 1 acre. AT sprinklers. Beautiful landscaped, horse pasture. Call 934-4658.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - "Tired of stocks?" Check return on new flip. Call Chuck 733-9007.

TWIN FALLS - Owner financing OAC. Duplex 202 2nd Ave. W. \$70,000. Call 733-2776

TWIN FALLS - Owner needs to raise capital. Brick duplex - \$12,000! \$13,500/yr income. Sale price, \$100,000. Office Space - 780 sq ft in Blue Lakes Office Park, \$10,800. Seller will lease back from buyer. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - REDUCED PRICE on this brick professional overlay office building. Concrete parking, lots of potential with 4 offices possible & waiting area. Located on Addison Avenue, west of Blue Lakes. Don't miss this one! Call PEGGY CONNALLY for details. 733-9536

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS \$49,000 - Bare land in alfalfa, full TFC water shares, overlooks rock creek south of TE. Good pipe including Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #96952

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS. 21 acre home site, great view, 734-5000. Leave msg

WENDELL
Look for the potential on this package of lots. Wendell area, maybe manufactured homes, storage units. \$47,900. Give us a call KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. Ask about #94821

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

NO CALL CONGO'S
\$32,000 and up, many with easy terms, also 1/3 acre lot, 1.5 acre lot. Call Vicki Ford or Brundage Realty 208-634-1234

PINE-ID - Must Sell! New or cabin, 2 bdrms, 1/2 acre, \$81,900. Town & Country Realty (208)784-2028

518 MOBILE HOMES

BLISS Skyline. 71'x26'0" 2 bdrm. New vinyl roof, new stove, ref, AC & washer. W/ carport. Call eve. 352-4203

FILER - 1976 Governor, 14x68, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat. 10x30 awning. 10x10 wooden shed. \$10,000. \$1500 down. Owner will carry. Country View Trailer Park, CO. No dogs. Call 326-5563.

FLEETWOOD '94 15 x 70 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wiskirting. \$27-360

FLEETWOOD. 1999. 26x48, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$29,900.

1998 Fleetwood 24x40, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. 1981 Champion 24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$19,900. 1997 Champion 16x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$27,900. 1977 Sahara 14x62, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$6,900. 1983 Champion 14x60, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$3,900. 12 others in stock, delivered and set-up free. Brokers by Walmart in Jerome. 1-800-773-5390 or 324-8222

HAGERMAN - River view, 2 bdrm, 1 bath in Senior Park. 14x70. Many new features throughout. 10x20 shop, storage building. New appliances. \$29,500. 731-4907 kmap

TWIN FALLS - Grandma's house \$26,000 Double wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/corner & covered patio, ramp entry, steel siding, sprinkler system, fireplace & storage shed. Camoo Park. Call 730-4472.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS, Old Cemetery, new addition, 2 side by side lots. Normal \$1100. Now will take \$600 for both. Call 423-6103.

TWO funeral plots in T.F. Owner moved. Six lots. \$2000/offer. 736-7090.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Create The Home of Your Dream
Hundreds of floor plans to pick & choose from. Let us help you create the home of your dreams. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

DREAM HOMES
Want a new home, affordable prices, great service? Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

FAMILY HOMES
Do the kids want rooms of their own? Let us help you hang their trophies! We have the homes for you. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

Get Ready for Winter
Speciale All homes must go to make room for new inventory. Come look at our homes at low prices. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-9037.

HAGERMAN, 1990 doublewide, 26'x52', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family rm. W/D, shed, deck w/corport. NW Mobile Home Estates #29, \$33,000. Call 423-5635

Manager's Special! Old inventory must go! Call 734-8352 for GHE-AT HOMES at low prices. Let us get you ready for Winter. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-310-

EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ADMINISTRATOR
Administrator for Dispatch & Construction Office in Southern Blaine County. Year-round job. Good wages, depending on experience. Must be experienced with computers. Need to be able to handle many tasks and be organized. Construction and bookkeeping experience helpful. Call Jim or Kathy at 788-4525 for interview.

ADVERTISING

Advertising Designer

The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXPress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmitt, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: knad4@magvalley.com

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone

ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research.

\$200 to \$3,000 per week. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & nights. 15-20 hrs. per week. Great Part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 735-2853. **ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR**
Solo Cup Co. is currently accepting applications for an Assistant Supervisor on the night shift. Responsibilities include training, scheduling & supervising the daily activities of machine operators. Minor machine adjustments and/or alignment. Ideal candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent & a minimum of 1 yr. related exper. in a manufacturing organization. Salary depends on experience upon proven work exper. We provide an excellent training program. For more information, please visit the Magic Valley Job Service, 771 College Rd. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 10, 1999.

ATTORNEY

Blaine County Prosecutor's Office has an opening for an attorney beginning November 16, 2000. Salary \$30,500 to \$52,500 per year D.O.E., to involve criminal (misdemeanors and felonies) and civil cases (planning and zoning and civil litigation). Send a letter of interest, resume and a list of three references to Jim J. Thomas, Prosecuting Attorney, Office 201 and Avenue S., Hailey, ID 83333. Telephone (208) 788-5554, (208) 788-5554.

BASKETBALL COACH

Freshman boys team. Will remain open till filled. Apply at Valley High School 8330 Valley Rd. S. Hazelton.

CLEAN ROOM LOCAL

Seeking qualified person to work on-site high clean room. Applicants need to be clean cut, detail oriented, not smoker preferred. Not allergic to clean dry air. While working wear no makeup, hair spray, cologne or perfume. Be paid weekly. Starting wage DOE. Wobenefits. Send resume to 403 Main Ave. W. TF.

CLERICAL

Customer Service

Clerical positions

733-7300 or 878-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL

Local company has immediate opening for front office receptionist to handle busy switch board. Good telephone skills & a willingness to learn. Starting pay \$7.00 or hr. We offer: Health, Dental, Life, 401(k), Paid Vacation. Send resume to: Box 93996, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COMMUNICATIONS

Part-time board operator wanted. Various duties. Computer exper. a must. Will train the right individual. Applications available at KEZZ, KLIX 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE.

CONCRETE FINISHER

journeyman, top pay for quality work. 543-6955

COOK Full time, waitress, full time. Apply in person

See Araceli at Petro II

DAIRY

Now accepting application for experienced milkers. Call 433-4472.

DELIVERY

Little Caesar's is now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 yrs. \$8 to \$12 per hr. Apply in person: Little Caesar's, 800 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID. #

DRIVERS

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on. TCT 800-633-5233.

DRIVERS

Wanted, 18 western, home weekly, 30 cents per mile, benefits, new truck. 1-800-228-0088.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at

twinnad@micron.net

GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Industrial-Light & Heavy
* Factory-Air Shifts
* Construction
* Forklift
* CDL Drivers
* Mechanic
* Welder
TOP PAY - NO FEE
111 Fair Ave. 735 Overland 733-7300

PERSONNEL PLUS

DELIVERY

Merchandise
Routes available in Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Boise

Hiring bonuses available. These positions are FT with growth potential. Candidates must have a good driving record, work history and attitude. We offer competitive wages, medical, dental, 401K and more. Open interviews will be held at the Twin Falls Job Service 717 N. College Ave. Wednesday November 8, 2000 10:00 - 2:00. Please bring current driving record. Applications may also be picked up at the Twin Falls Job Service or Hayden Beverage in Boise. Please mail to 1445 Commerce Ave., Boise, ID 83705. No phone calls please.

DIETARY MANAGER

Needed for skilled nursing/residential care facility. Working supervisor staffing, ordering, charting, cooking. Competitive wage and benefits package. Call Kent at Snake River Care and Living Center, 543-8401.

DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS

Nampa Highway District No. 1 is accepting applications, with resume through December 01, 2000 for the position of Director of Highways. Copy of "General Statement of Duties" and application can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the District office located at 4507 Hwy. 46, south of Nampa, Idaho or by calling (208) 467-6576. Benefits, wSalary DOE.

DRAFTSMAN WITH CAD & 3D

Salary \$23,750-\$30,000. Call 733-7300.

DRILLER'S HELPER

Doing Exploratory Drilling. Looking for ambitious people who are willing to work hard. As a driller's helper you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance within our company. You need to be able to lift 100 pounds, and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada. If this opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, call 775-753-7772 for an application. Come join the leader in the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call day. EOE.

DRIVERS

2 of our best runs open. Tanks, etc. open for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9622.

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7500.

DRIVERS

Gem State Transportation is looking for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9622.

HAIR STYLIST

Bobbi Todd
In the Magic Valley Mall is hiring a STYLIST, \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person.

HAIR STYLISTS

New Salon opening soon in Twin Falls. Looking for experienced, motivated, licensed cosmetologists. Various pay plans available with a generous benefit program including medical and retirement. Send confidential cover letter with work samples. Address to: Confidential, P.O. Box 2333, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2033.

HORSE/CLANER

Wanted energetic, detail oriented, flexible person w/a positive attitude to join our team. Must be willing to learn & work some weekends. Part-time to work into full-time. Have valid drivers license & be bondable. Call 736-8504 after 5:30 pm for an interview.

HOUSE/CLANER

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DRIVERS

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on. TCT 800-633-5233.

DRIVERS

Wanted, 18 western, home weekly, 30 cents per mile, benefits, new truck. 1-800-228-0088.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at

twinnad@micron.net

GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* Industrial-Light & Heavy
* Factory-Air Shifts
* Construction
* Forklift
* CDL Drivers
* Mechanic
* Welder
TOP PAY - NO FEE
111 Fair Ave. 735 Overland 733-7300

PERSONNEL PLUS

DELIVERY

Merchandise
Routes available in Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Boise

Hiring bonuses available. These positions are FT with growth potential. Candidates must have a good driving record, work history and attitude. We offer competitive wages, medical, dental, 401K and more. Open interviews will be held at the Twin Falls Job Service 717 N. College Ave. Wednesday November 8, 2000 10:00 - 2:00. Please bring current driving record. Applications may also be picked up at the Twin Falls Job Service or Hayden Beverage in Boise. Please mail to 1445 Commerce Ave., Boise, ID 83705. No phone calls please.

DIETARY MANAGER

Needed for skilled nursing/residential care facility. Working supervisor staffing, ordering, charting, cooking. Competitive wage and benefits package. Call Kent at Snake River Care and Living Center, 543-8401.

DIRECTOR OF HIGHWAYS

Nampa Highway District No. 1 is accepting applications, with resume through December 01, 2000 for the position of Director of Highways. Copy of "General Statement of Duties" and application can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the District office located at 4507 Hwy. 46, south of Nampa, Idaho or by calling (208) 467-6576. Benefits, wSalary DOE.

DRAFTSMAN WITH CAD & 3D

Salary \$23,750-\$30,000. Call 733-7300.

DRILLER'S HELPER

Doing Exploratory Drilling. Looking for ambitious people who are willing to work hard. As a driller's helper you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance within our company. You need to be able to lift 100 pounds, and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada. If this opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, call 775-753-7772 for an application. Come join the leader in the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call day. EOE.

DRIVERS

2 of our best runs open. Tanks, etc. open for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9622.

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7500.

DRIVERS

Gem State Transportation is looking for good drivers to run dry vans, reefers & walking floors. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9622.

HAIR STYLIST

Bobbi Todd
In the Magic Valley Mall is hiring a STYLIST, \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person.

HAIR STYLISTS

New Salon opening soon in Twin Falls. Looking for experienced, motivated, licensed cosmetologists. Various pay plans available with a generous benefit program including medical and retirement. Send confidential cover letter with work samples. Address to: Confidential, P.O. Box 2333, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2033.

HORSE/CLANER

Wanted energetic, detail oriented, flexible person w/a positive attitude to join our team. Must be willing to learn & work some weekends. Part-time to work into full-time. Have valid drivers license & be bondable. Call 736-8504 after 5:30 pm for an interview.

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HOUSE/CLANER

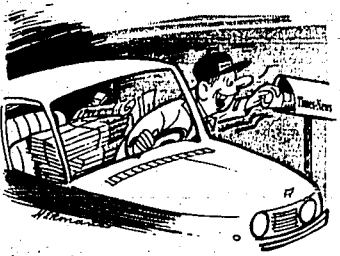
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HOUSE/CLANER

The Times-News



is accepting applications for Independent Motor Route carriers in all areas of its distribution system. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at 733-0931, ext. 302.

TRADE
[T.S.] Sales, looking for
pioneer operators, flatbed,
trailer plus sign on
house. DRIVERS also
needed. Call Mike Kimball
at 800-284-0113.

Writers
The Times-News in Twin
Falls is looking for con-
tributors to keep our
readers informed about
what's going on in the out-
lying communities we
serve. We need writers to
keep up on the news in
Glenn Ferry, Brierley,
Gooding, Shoshone, Elko,
Pocatello, Richfield, Fairfield,
Peach, Buhl, Castleford,
Filer, Kimberly, Hazelton,
Murtaugh, Eden, Hazzlet,
Hollister, Wells and Elko.
We need correspondents
to cover government
meetings and write
features about interesting
things happening in their
communities. We're look-
ing for people with solid
grammar skills, writing
ability and a nose for
news to turn out timely
stories that are balanced,
accurate and of interest to
readers. Those inter-
ested should send a re-
sume and writing sample
to: Sandy Miller, Assistant
City Editor, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, ID, 83403, or
733-3204.

**217
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE**
Federal employment infor-
mation is free. Remember,
no one can promise you
a federal job. For free
information about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-757-3000.

NANNIES NEEDED
Full time, live in positions
available for loving
individuals. Placement in
the Boston area. Excellent
pay and benefits.
Angie (208)465-1652

**218
Times News
Carriers**

BURLEY
The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
Burley area.

ROUTE #400
5th W-Railroad Ave.
Park Ave - Overland

If you live in the
Burley area & are
interested in being a
Newspaper Carrier,
please contact the
Burley Times-News
office at 677-4042 or
stop by the Burley
office at 325 1/2 E. 5th
N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

KIMBERLY (8)

**THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR.
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
KIMBERLY AREA.**

ROUTE 558
300-600 Bk. Adams
Street
200-400 Adams St.
200-300 Bk. Blvd. St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Bk. Washington
Street

If you live in this area &
are interested in being a
newspaper carrier,
please call District Man-
ager, 733-0931, ext. 348.

Please call in the classified
columns in a piece of cake.
Call 733-0931.

Please check your ad
for correctness on the
first day that it runs, as
The Times-News is not
responsible for
errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS (7)

**THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS**

ROUTE 716
500-600 Butte Drive
700 Bk. Eastland
200-2300 Filer E.
500-700 2nd Avenue
2200 Bk Stadium

ROUTE 722
2600-2900 9th Ave. E.
2800 Elizabeth Ave.
900 Gallup Drive
700-900 Hankins
800-1100 Trotter Drive

ROUTE 729
1100 Bk 4th Ave. E.
1100-1400 Bk 5th Ave. E.
East
1100-1400 Bk 6th Ave. E.
East
100-600 Bk of Ash
400-700 Bk of Blue
Lakes

ROUTE 736
Oakwood Court
2100 Bk. Rusty Lane
400 Bk. Rusty Lane

ROUTE 746
1800 Bk of 4th Ave E
400-1700 Bk of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400 Bk of Wakefield

ROUTE 750
500 Bk Eastland
2000-2170 Bk of
Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E
100-400 Bk Elm St.
100-500 Bk Locust
100-400 Bk Walnut

ROUTE 761
100-400 Buckingham
2200-2300 Forest Vale
2200-2300 Kingsgate
300-400 Knottingham

ROUTE 762
1600-1700 Bk of 2nd
Ave. E.
1500-1700 Bk of 3rd
Ave. E.
1500-1700 Bk of 4th
Ave. E.
East
1500 Bk Kimberly Rd.
200-400 Bk Locust
200-300 Bk Madrona

ROUTE 828
100-400 Adams

ROUTE 829
100-400 Jefferson

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 833
700-800 Academic Dr.
700-800 Campus Dr.
700-800 Meadows Ln.
300-600 Monroe
700-800 Quincy
100-200 University Ave.

If you live on the EAST
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
Independent newspaper
carrier,
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext. 348

Please call in the classified
columns in a piece of cake.
Call 733-0931.

FAX YOUR AD

Mini-Cassia
Motor Routes
The Times-News is
accepting applications
for independent Motor
Route carrier or sub-
stitute please stop by

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INVESTMENT CORP.**
Mortgages? Contracts?
Deeds of trust?
We want to sell!
We want to buy!
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive.
Call 208-733-3821.
R. Todd Blass, President
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**TWIN FALLS-4 bdrm., 2
bath, great location, New
carpet & paint, \$87,500 +
dep. Call 733-3799.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
baths, family rm., laundry
rm., fireplace, no smoking,
inplace, \$250 + mgs, 733-
8484 or 733-5142.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
North, Cute 1 bdrm, 1
bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
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**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
North, Cute 1 bdrm, 1
bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

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bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
North, Cute 1 bdrm, 1
bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
North, Cute 1 bdrm, 1
bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 3
bath, gas, fenced yd,
\$565+dep. Call 733-0737.**

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car, no smoking,
\$200+dep. 733-4197.**

**TWIN FALLS, 310 3rd St.
North, Cute 1 bdrm, 1
bath, \$385.00-deposit.**

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 bath, \$450+dep.**

**1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
V-6, AUTO, PWV WINDOWS, AIR SHIRT
\$4,870**

**1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
AUTO, AIR, ABS, SPORTY GOOD LOOKS!
\$5,640**

**1993 MERCURY SABLE
LOADED, INCLUDING PWV SEAT, V-6 LOW MILES
\$5,950**

**1995 PLY NION
4 DOOR, AIR, PWV, CRUISE-
\$5,990**

**1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Z34
SPECIAL MODEL-MUST SEE
\$7,860**

**1991 FORD F150 4X4
REG. CAB, 8 FT. BOX, V-6, AUTO, AIR
\$7,980**

**1990 JEEP WRANGLER
HARDTOP, 6 CYL, 5-SPD, CL
\$7,990**

**1995 SUBARU IMPREZIA
AWD, 5 DOOR, AUTO, WELL EQUIPPED
\$8,970**

**1993 FORD F150 5-CAB
4X4, V-6, 5-SPD, PWV WINDOWS
\$8,980**

**1995 BUICK LESABRE LTD
BEAUTIFUL CAR, POWER EQUIPPED, LEATHER
\$9,770**

**1998 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA V-6
4 DR, V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWV WINDOWS, CRUISE
\$9,970**

**1998 FORD TAURUS SE
WELL EQUIPPED, POWER SEAT
\$11,870**

**1997 CARRY
AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS
\$11,980**

**1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE60
SUPERCHARGED, SUN ROOF, LEATHER, MUST SEE
\$12,790**

**1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
ONLY 25,000 MI, GREAT COLOR!
\$13,970**

**1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
DUAL AIR, 5-DOOR, 1734359
\$14,890**

**1998 MAZDA FRONTIER
4X4, V-6, AUTO, 5-SPD, AIR
\$14,940**

**2000 FORD MUSTANG
V-6, 5-SPD, AUTO, POWER SEAT, CD
\$14,970**

**1999 JEEP WRANGLER
ONLY 24,000 MI, LOOKS NEW
\$14,980**

**1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4
ALLOYS, AIR, CASSETTE, LOW MILES
\$14,990**

**2000 VW BEETLE
LEATHER, SUNROOF, AUTO, THIS ONE'S IT!
\$16,850**

**2000 TOYOTA CARRY LE
AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS, TIE, CRUISE & MORE PRICES
\$17,490**

**1998 CHEVY C10 XCA
4X4, 3 DR, W/LEATHER, SHELL
\$18,990**

**1997 TOYOTA T100 XCA 4X4
SLS, COMPLETELY LOADED, 31,000 MI
\$20,990**

**NEW MAZDA
626**

• AUTO TRANS
• POWER WINDOWS
• POWER LOCKS
• PUP MIRRORS
• POWER MOON ROOF
• AIR CONDITIONING
• CRUISE
• TILT
• ALLOY WHEELS

**SAVE OVER
\$4,000**

CON

1234 Elm Street, Suite 100
TWIN FALLS, ID 83403
735-3900

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!
874 1/2 MONROE (SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 8th & 1/2 MONROE) OFFER \$11.99 PER GALLON. ALL EXPENSES EXCEPT TAX, TITLE & DEALER REGISTRATION. CALL 735-3900 FOR DETAILS.

Annual Clearance

DRIVE INTO THE CANYON!

- 1997 HONDA EX COUPE**
#1051A, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control
Now Only **\$10888**
- 1994 DODGE CARAVAN**
#31049A, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control
Now Only **\$4850**
- 1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT**
#61, Loaded With Options, Very Nice
Now Only **\$12990**
- 2000 SUBARU OUTBACK**
#167A, All Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control
Now Only **\$20450**
- 1995 SUBARU LEGACY**
#1059A, Sedan, Sunroof, Alloy, Automatic
Now Only **\$9940**
- 1997 CHEVROLET CAMARO**
#119C, 228, 6 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control
Now Only **\$14870**
- 1999 HONDA ACCORD EX**
#1045A, Sedan, Automatic, Absolutely Loaded
Now Only **\$17660**
- 1993 FORD EXPLORER**
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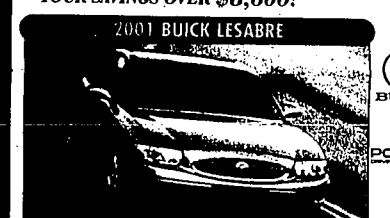
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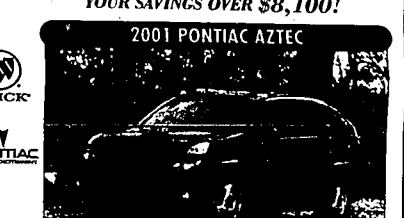
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